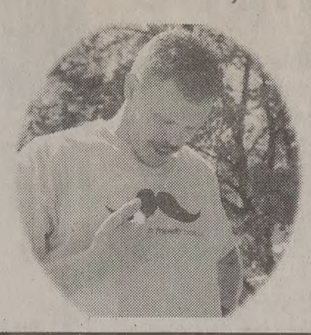
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999

Growin'

Members of the Mustache Club are finding popularity with new recruits on campus.

Page 6



Swingin'

Dances and live bands will be part of Freshman Friday festivities.

Page 9

Playin'

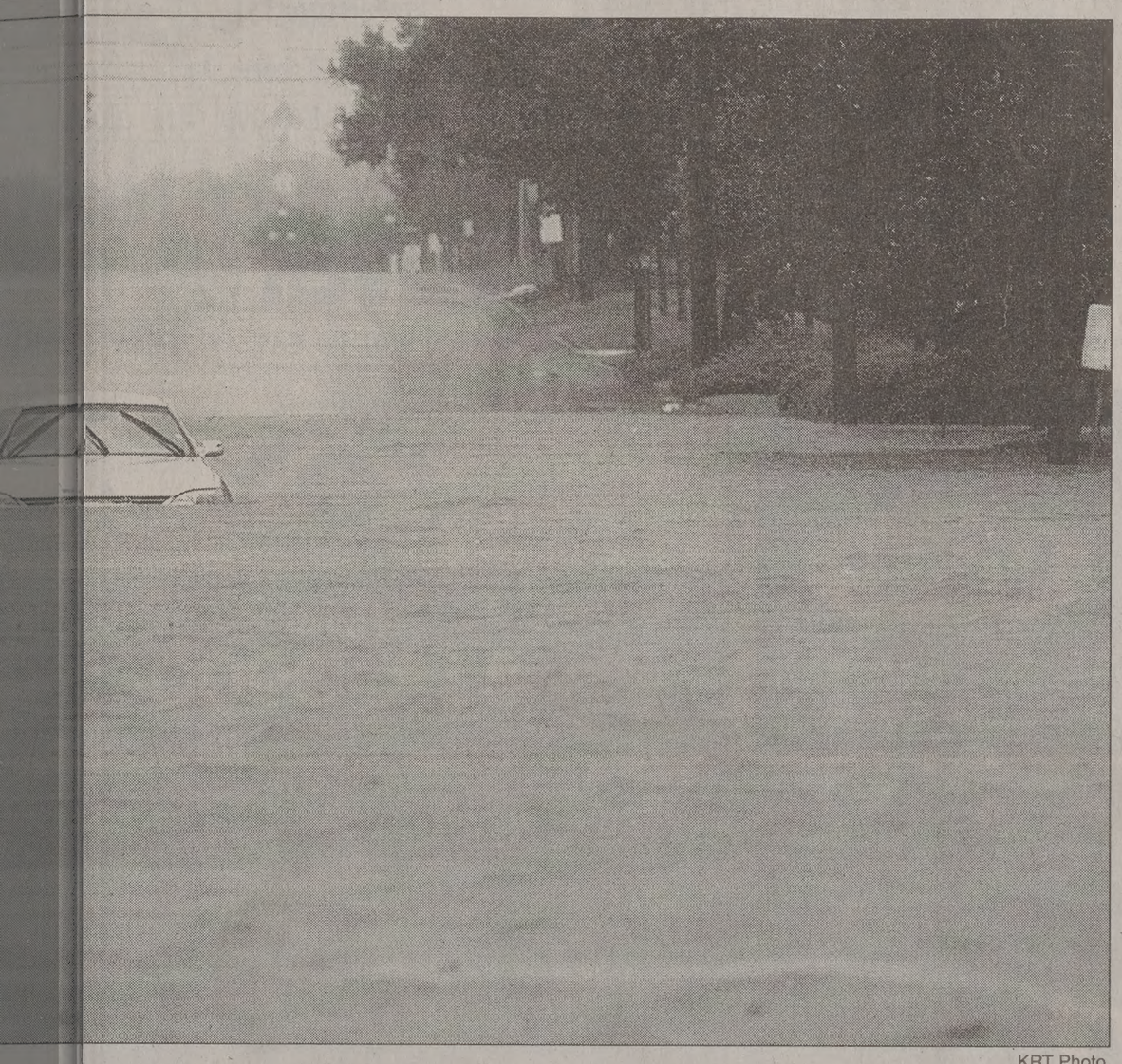
The BYU women's golf team finished third in the BYU Golf Invitational.

Page 12

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 14



KRT Photo

ed car sits in a flooded street as oyd heads for the coast of South and North Carolina. Florida and Georgia were largely spared during the hurricane Wednesday.

rricane Floyd heads north

Associated Press

EACH, S.C. — The leading edge of d knocked out power, flooded streets with and spun off tornadoes Wednesday night s braced for a direct hit from the storm.

uced to a still-dangerous 115 mph, Floyd oward the mostly evacuated area between and Wilmington, N.C., after delivering g blow to Florida and Georgia earlier in the

uthorities have urged more than 2.6 mil- ng the southern Atlantic coast to clear out , the nation's largest peacetime evacuation

EDT, Floyd was 75 miles south-southwest on. The storm center was moving st at 18 mph and was expected to roll n North Carolina's Cape Fear and Cape Lookout before daybreak today.

By nightfall, hurricane-strength gusts of 79 mph were buffeting Charleston, S.C., and 86,000 people in the area lost power. One of several tornadoes near Wilmington destroyed one home and damaged two others.

Earlier, in northern and central Florida, Floyd snapped power lines, smashed piers into driftwood and knocked out electricity to 300,000 people.

About 350 miles off the coast, the Coast Guard rescued three people from 18-foot seas churned up by the hurricane, while five others who fled a sinking tugboat in a life raft were missing.

But Floyd made a northward turn that spared Florida and Georgia the catastrophic damage many had feared. The Kennedy Space Center was also mostly unscathed.

"I know that Florida and Georgia at this point feel like they've dodged a real bullet," said North Carolina's public safety secretary, Richard Moore. "This thing is not going to miss us."

LDS Church ready for Carolina storm

By CATHERINE BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Carolinas are prepared to weather Hurricane Floyd, say church officials.

Dan Rascon, spokesman for the church, said the church is taking precautions and following evacuation procedures very carefully in preparation for Hurricane Floyd, which was expected to hit North and South Carolina Wednesday evening.

"At this point, the church has various emergency supplies and other necessary items ready to go. We have a storehouse in Atlanta and another in Washington, D.C.," Rascon said.

Several LDS chapels have been opened up in the areas of danger for refuge from the storm, and the Red Cross has stocked them with food and supplies, he said.

A new LDS temple is close to being finished in Columbia, S.C., and the church is confident it will withstand the storm, Rascon said.

Roger W. Doxey, president of the South Carolina Columbia Mission, said all the missionaries serving along the coast have been evacuated. The missionaries were relocated to safe facilities approximately 40 miles from the dangerous areas, he said.

"The missionaries are safe and we have a calling system in place so that every so many hours they call in and we know that they're all right," Doxey said.

Instead of regular proselytizing, the missionaries are involved in special activities such as study classes and chapel clean-up work, Doxey said.

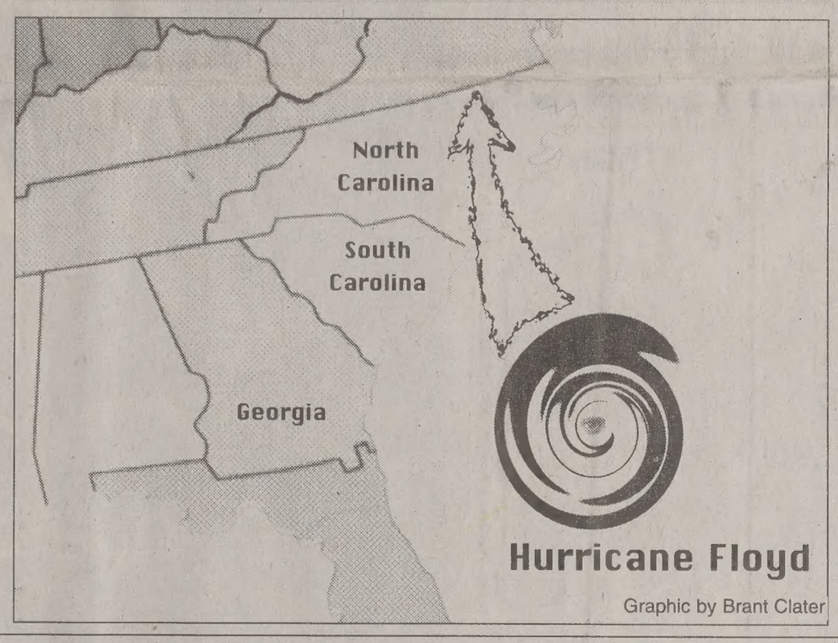
Brandon Julio, a 1998 BYU graduate, lives in Columbia, S.C., and is stuck in Columbia for the duration of the storm.

Julio said it started to rain in Columbia at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"It started raining a heavy, constant rain. The wind is starting to pick up, but it's a very slow, gradual gain of speed. There are lots of low, thick clouds. It's a very strange storm," he said.

Julio said he is confident that Columbia will miss the main portion of the hurricane, but he is still wary about the hurricane.

"I'm kind of afraid to go across town right now. Traffic was bad this morning, because people were trying to get to the grocery store. There were really long lines. The stores are all out of water and batteries now. People are all trying to prepare for the storm," Julio said.



Graphic by Brant Clater

Eight dead in Ft. Worth shooting

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A man dressed in black walked into a church service for teen-agers Wednesday night, pulled a gun and opened fire, killing six before the gunman fatally shot himself in a church pew.

An eighth person died later of shooting injuries.

"He hits the door real hard to make his presence known and he just immediately started firing," said Dax Hughes, the Baptist church's college minister.

A gunman with a large-caliber handgun fatally shot three adults and three teen-agers before he killed himself, said Lt. David Ellis of the Fort Worth Police Department. An eighth person died in the hospital.

Seven were taken to the hospital with shooting injuries, several in extremely critical condition, Ellis said.

Police said they did not have a motive for the shooting. Police said they believed the man was in his 20s or 30s, but they did not know his identity.

Just after the 7 p.m. shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church, a pipe bomb exploded on a balcony inside the sanctuary, but police did not know of any injuries. A bomb squad was inspecting several suspicious packages found at the church, Ellis said.

About 150 young people were inside the sanctuary for the annual "See You at the Pole" gathering, where students affirm their faith and concern for the problems of society by holding prayer time around their school's flagpole.

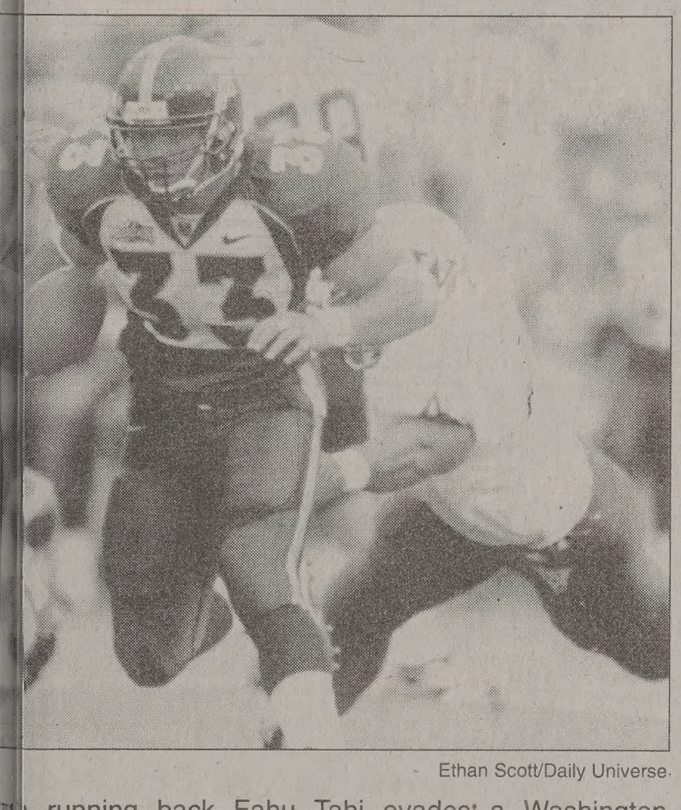
"He was very calm and looked normal and was smoking a cigarette," witness Christy Martin told KDFW-TV. She said the man had long hair and wore a mustache.

Chris Applegate, a seventh grader, said he was in choir practice when the gunman burst into the room.

"We were singing a song and then in the middle of the song this guy opened the door and fired one shot," he said. "He just kept telling us to stay still."

"We all just jumped under the benches and he fired about 10 more shots. ... Somebody said, 'Run, run,'" and we all started running," Applegate said.

The man reloaded several times during the rampage. Three empty gun clips were found at the scene, police said.



Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

running back Fahu Tahi evades a Washington g the Cougars' win Sept. 9 at Cougar Stadium.

makes debut tonight

SELLERS
sroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

ed Colorado State e Cougar Stadium nationally televised 25th-ranked BYU ng the first-ever onference game.

e into the game rid- omentum, with the ff their last-minute gton on Sept. 9. CSU record, including an win over the previously 15th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes on Sept. 4.

BYU has an added advantage coming into the game, having had a full week to prepare, while the Rams played Nevada on Saturday, giving them only a few days to rest and prepare for the Cougars.

"That's a big advantage for us," senior offensive guard Matt Johnson said. "We'd be stupid to say it wasn't, so we just need to go out there and definitely take advantage of it."

Despite the added preparation and

CSU ▶ *page 11*

Police break auto case

Witness aids Orem Police in arrest of two auto burglary suspects

By KIM HAGAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two suspects have been arrested in connection to at least seven of the recent auto burglaries in Orem.

Glen Young, 19, from Orem, and a 17-year-old male were arrested Saturday morning after a reported auto burglary in Orem on Friday night, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police.

The burglary occurred Friday night around 11:55 p.m. in the area of 600 W. 700 South, Orem, Edwards said.

A witness heard a window break and saw two men enter a parked car.

Alarmed, the witness followed the two suspects who had fled with a wallet from the parked car, Edwards said.

The witness was able to get a license plate number from the car the suspects drove. The witness also gave police a description of the suspects, Edwards said.

Police then identified the car used to leave the scene and talked to the owner, Edwards said.

The owner of the car indicated that the 17-year-old suspect had been in possession of the car at the time and that he was with Young, Edwards said.

The police arrested Young and the 17-year-old male at Young's residence Saturday morning, Edwards said.

Items taken from the crime scene Friday night were recovered, Edwards said.

Police also suspect the pair are connected with another seven burglaries, Edwards said.

However, police have not recovered any additional items from the other burglaries.

Police hope these arrests will slow the number of burglaries happening in the Orem area, Edwards said.

Over the last two weeks there have been more than 50 auto burglaries in the Orem area.

"The arrests may have an impact on the occurrences.

> ***"The witnesses did exactly what would have helped us best ... they didn't try to apprehend the subjects, but got a license number, description of the subjects, and then they called us."***
>
> *-- Doug Edwards, Orem Police Department*

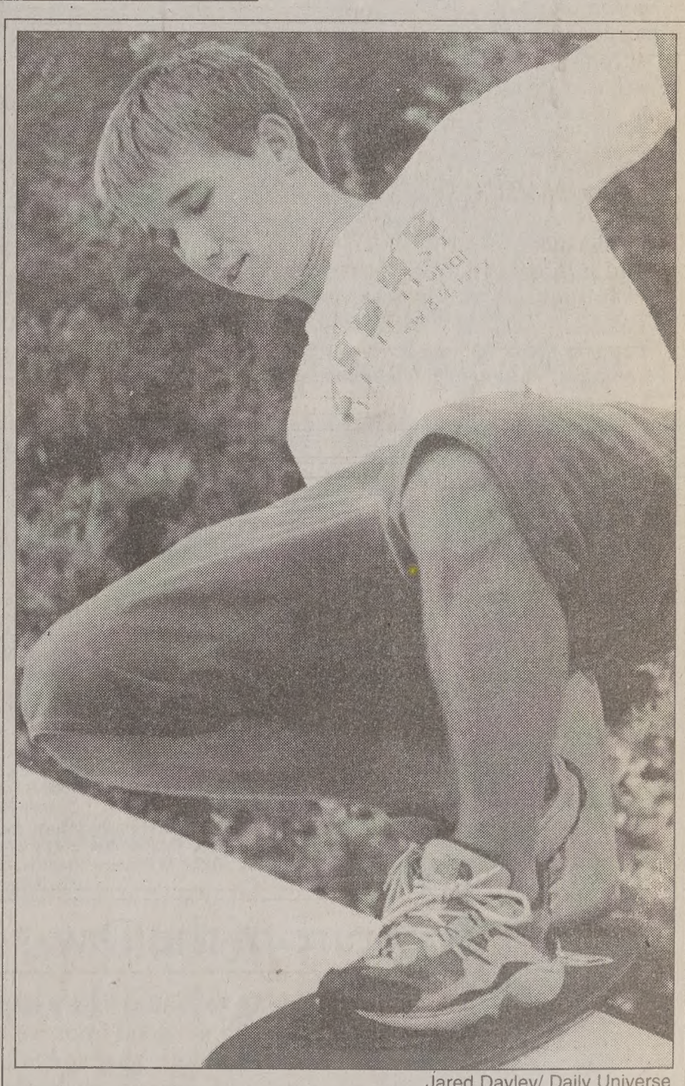
However, we believe there is another group at work, too," said Edwards.

But since Young and the 17-year-old suspect were arrested, the number of burglaries has slowed down, Edwards said.

Orem police are very appreciative of the citizen who witnessed the Friday burglary and was able to help them apprehend these suspects, Edwards said.

"The witnesses in this case did exactly what would help us best ... they didn't try to apprehend the suspects, but got a license number, description of the suspects, and then they called us," he said.

The suspects had not been charged as of Wednesday night.



Jared Dayley/ Daily Universe

Surfing the city's concrete waves

Ben Lowry, 18, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering, strikes a pose while standing on his longboard. Longboard skating has become increasingly popular. See story on page 10.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Space-age machines in design

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — It almost sounds too futuristic to be true, but NASA and a Silicon Valley engineer are developing a one-person air scooter that can buzz far over grid-locked streets.

But officials at NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., said there's nothing funny about the SoloTrek Exo-Skeletor Flying Vehicle. Plans call for it to go up to 80 mph, climb as high as 10,000 feet and get about 20 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.

To fly a SoloTrek, the pilot stands on two footrests, leans on a sliding backrest and grips handles that control the tilt and speed of Hula Hoop-sized air ducts blowing air at about 45 mph.

The 8-foot-tall aircraft will transport an individual for up to 90 minutes before needing to be refueled.

In another high-tech twist, a built-in retinal scanner in the pilot's helmet prevents the SoloTrek from turning on unless the pilot is identified as having been through a rigorous training course.

During initial tests the SoloTrek will only hover a few feet off the ground.

UNICEF: Africa fighting AIDS war

LUSAKA, Zambia — AIDS, not war, has turned Africa into a "killing field" and will wipe out enough adults to create 13 million orphans in the next 18 months, the United Nations children's agency said Wednesday.

Such cataclysmic statements at the 11th international AIDS in Africa conference were aimed at prodding African governments — which spend more on defense than on health — to act against the scourge of the continent.

Africa is home to two-thirds of the world's 31 million HIV-infected people. Last year, AIDS killed 2 million Africans, outstripping deaths from armed conflicts on the continent 10-1, said the children's fund, called UNICEF.

In 15 years, AIDS has killed 11 million Africans, more than 80 percent of the world's AIDS deaths.

"By any measure, the HIV-AIDS pandemic is the most terrible undeclared war in the world, with the whole of sub-Saharan Africa a killing field," UNICEF executive director Carol Bellamy said on the conference's third day.

House approves military pay raise

WASHINGTON — The House approved a military pay raise Wednesday that also provides more money for defense readiness and reorganizes the Energy Department's nuclear weapons programs.

The $289 billion defense bill cleared 375-45, despite concerns raised about the degree of autonomy given the new, largely-independent nuclear weapons agency.

The compromise bill, already approved by a House and Senate conference, must still be given final approval by the Senate before it is sent to the White House. While administration officials have indicated a possible veto over the nuclear weapons agency, congressional Republicans and Democrats say a veto would be difficult given the support for the defense package.

The $289 billion bill includes a widely popular 4.8 percent military pay raise, more money for military barracks and family housing, and increase spending for military hardware.

911 to get cellular phone location

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are taking the next steps toward ensuring that cell phone users who dial 911 automatically give emergency dispatchers a key piece of information: their location.

The action today by the Federal Communications Commission sets the technology standards for cellular companies to follow as they make 911 caller location available in their phones.

Regulators hope that cellular companies will begin providing phones with locator technology within two years. The commission voted 5-0 to set the rules.

Currently, when a person makes a 911 call from a regular wireline phone, say from home or work, the location of the caller will pop up on a screen read by emergency dispatchers.

Regulators want to see similar information provided for cellular 911 calls. In 1996, the FCC adopted rules requiring wireless carriers to set up systems by Oct. 1, 2001, that could locate a cellular caller within 410 feet.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	77	as of
Low	51	5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date .13"
Year to date 16.41"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High 82
Low 55

Friday

Partly Cloudy

High 83
Low 54

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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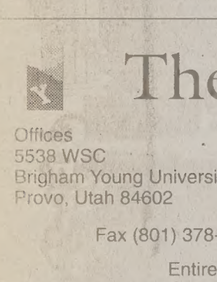
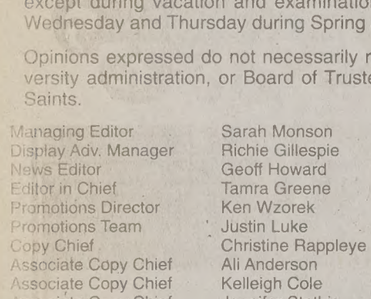
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and I know that good and evil have come before all men; he that knoweth not good from evil is blameless; but he that knoweth good and evil, to him it is given according to his desires, whether he desireth good or evil, life or death, joy or remorse of conscience."

— Alma 29:5



Matthew Bean said he likes this scripture because "it provides a simple explanation for the choices we make in our daily lives." Bean, 24, is a junior from Bloomfield, Colo., majoring in English.

Acid spills on campus

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

About 35 gallons of hydrochloric acid spilled at the BYU Heating Plant Tuesday morning when a flange broke in a storage tank containing the solution.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires a spill of 5,000 pounds to be reported, said Carri Jenkins, director of media communications.

"Based on that, the spill on campus was not a major one," she said.

The spill was larger, however, than the ammonia leak at the Creamery eight years ago, Jenkins said.

No environment damage or personal injuries occurred as a result of the spill, Jenkins said. She said the acid did not reach the storm drains below the Heating Plant.

Hazardous Materials, a division of the Provo Fire Department, received the call at 7:50 a.m. and arrived at 8:00 a.m., Jenkins said. Hazardous Materials is responsible for hazardous material in Provo, but Jenkins said members from Hazardous Materials were only there for precaution purposes, since BYU took care of the spill.

"BYU personnel responded very well," said Mike Bledsoe, the deputy chief of the Provo City Fire Department.

Bledsoe said BYU neutralized the spill by adding a base to it. Jenkins said baking soda was used as the base, which turned the acid into a salt and water substance. She said the solution was properly disposed of after sand was added to make it completely harmless. Jenkins said they also repaired the flange and are monitoring the tanks more closely by increasing security checks to prevent another spill from happening.

Jenkins said the hydrochloric acid serves to demineralize the water used for the heating and air conditioning of buildings on campus.

BYU Risk Management is investigating what caused the flange to break, Jenkins said.

Man arrested for growing marijuana plants

Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Police have arrested a man for allegedly growing 28 marijuana plants on property owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jeffrey Allen Burrus, 21, was arrested last Thursday and posted bail.

Tri-County Narcotics Strike Force Cmdr. Kevin Christensen said an LDS Church member discovered the plants close to a stream in a mountainous area near the top of Sardine Canyon near Wellsville. The LDS Church leases the land to a rancher for grazing.

The land was not a church-owned farm as was previously reported, Christensen said.

The plants were pulled up in June, and Christensen said agents had been looking for Burruss since.

Agents found Burruss through an acquaintance of his who was arrested in an unrelated check-forgery investigation, Christensen said.

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#2. BIG JOHN MEDIUM RARE SHAVED ROAST BEEF, TOPPED WITH YUMMY MAYO, LETTUCE AND TOMATO.
#3. SORRY CHARLIE CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS, AND OUR GOURMET SAUCE THEN TOPPED WITH ALFALFA SPROUTS LETTUCE AND TOMATO.
#4. TURKEY TOM FRESH BAKED TURKEY BREAST, TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ALFALFA SPROUTS AND MAYO.
#5. VITO THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE, CAPICOLA, ONION, LETTUCE, TOMATOES & REAL GOURMET ITALIAN VINAIGRETTE.
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SLIM 2 RARE ROAST BEEF
SLIM 3 CALIFORNIA TUNA
SLIM 4 SLICED TURKEY
SLIM 5 SALAMI & CAPICOLA
SLIM 6 DOUBLE PROVOLONE
SODA POP - COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE, LEMONADE, ROOT BEER $1.29
LAYS POTATO CHIPS, OR A JUMBO KOSHER DILL 65¢
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OUR CLUB SANDWICHES HAVE TWICE THE M SUBS AND ARE STACKED BETWEEN TWO HOMEMADE 7-GRAIN HONEYWHEAT BREAD. IT ON OUR FAMOUS FRENCH BREAD. JUST AS
#7. GOURMET SMOKE A FULL 1/4 POUND OF SM HAM WITH PROVOLON TONS OF LETTUCE, TOMA (A REAL STACK!)
#8. BILLY CLUB SLICED PROVOLONE CHEESE AN MUSTARD, TOPPED WITH TOMATO, LETTUCE AND OLD PAL BILLY BURNS WHO INVENTED
#9. ITALIAN NIGHT CLU SALAMI, ITALIAN CAPI HAM AND PROVOLON TOPPED WITH LETTU ONIONS, MAYO AND OL ITALIAN VINAIGRETTE
#10. HUNTER'S CLUB A FULL FRESH SLICED MEDIUM BEEF, PROVOLONE CHE TOMATO AND REAL HELL
#11. COUNTRY CLUB FRESH BREAST, SMOKED HAM CHEESE, AND TONS TOMATO AND MAYO! (IT YET ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL CLASSIC!)
#12. THE BEACH CLUB BREAST, AVOCADO, O BOTTOM, ALFALFA SPRO TOMATO AND REAL HELL ON TOP. (IT DOESN'T GET ANY BE
#13. GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB MY GREAT 7-GRAIN HONEYWHEAT BREAD LOADED WITH TONS OF CHEESE, ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO! THIS VEGGIE SANDWICH IS WORLD CLASS! (ONE NEED NOT CLIMB MOUNTAINS AND EAT GRANOLA TO ENJOY THIS AWESOME CLUB!)
#14. THE BOOTLEGGER CLUB MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF AND FRESH SLICED TURKEY LOADED WITH LOTS OF LETTUCE, TOMATO AND REAL HELLMANN'S MAYO. A CLASSIC CERTAINLY NOT INVENTED BY J.J. BUT DEFINITELY TWEAKED AND FINE-TUNED TO PERFECTION!
#15. CLUB THE SAME AS OUR #3 SORRY THIS ONE HAS A LOT MORE. HOMEMADE TUNA TOPPED PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE ALFALFA SPROUTS, (TRY IT ON WHEAT AS A DOUBLE DECKER, I GUARANTEE IT
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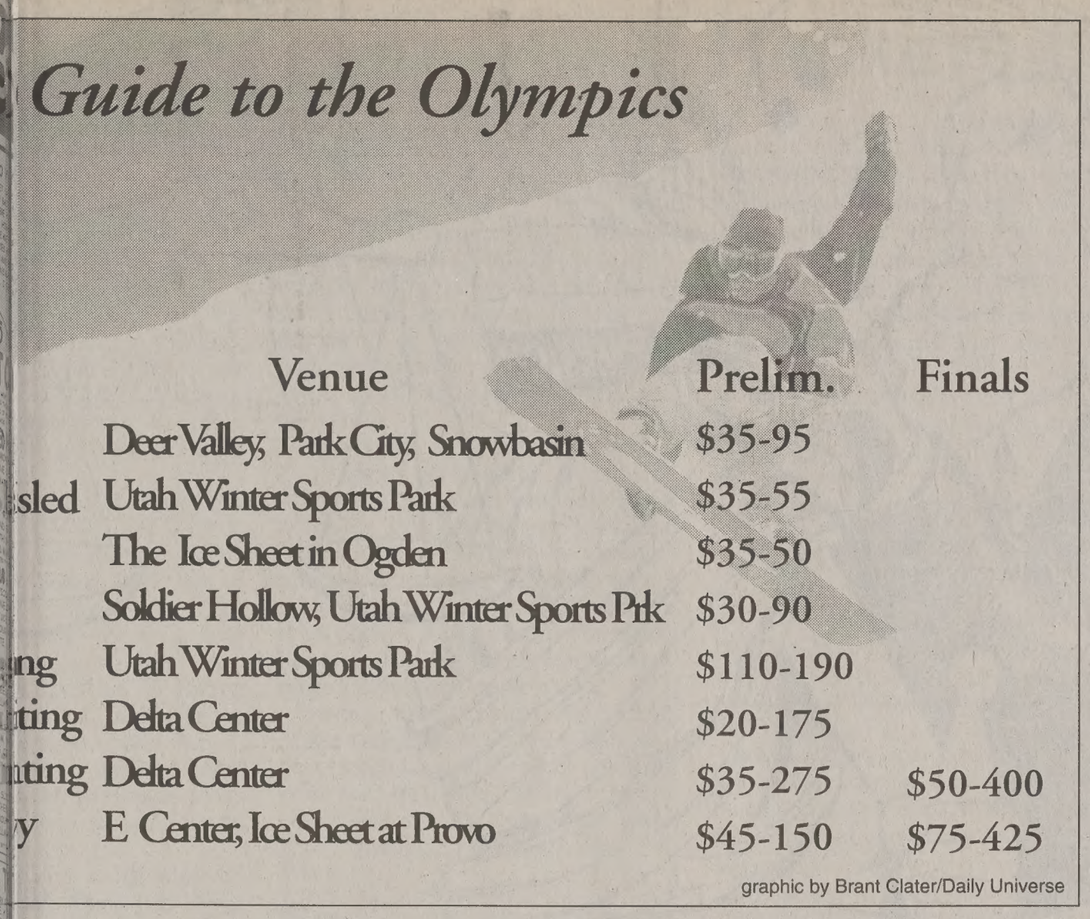

ket plan up for approval

NY CAPPS
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

icket-pricing plan for 002 Olympics has by the Management e Salt Lake Organiz-

ets can officially go C must get approval utive Board of the lympic Committee in Athens, Greece, t. 4, said Frank Zang nications.

art selling tickets for fall of 2000.

rpose of the plan, SLOC, is to make and more accessible

SLOC wants to set) percent of general Utah residents.

In an effort to involve as many Utah youth in the Olympics as possible, Olympic organizers have presented the "Olympics for Youth and Children Fund" to the IOC for approval.

If accepted, $15 of the $22 Olympic license plate will go into the fund, Zang said.

Deon Anderson, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in social work, said she wouldn't pay top dollar to watch the figure skating competition, which can cost up to $275 for the preliminary exhibition.

"I'm not that anxious to go," she said.

But Matt Madden, a sophomore from Orem with an open major said he would be willing to pay for a few of the Games' events.

"I could go to a few events." Madden said. "The most I'd be willing to pay for a significant event like a medal round is $100 or $200 at most."

Kent Haslam of the SLOC said ticket prices are comparable to past Olympics. "Fifty percent of the tickets are less than $60," he said.

Like any major sporting event, tickets for better seats will pull down higher prices.

Revenues from ticket sales are the third largest revenue source for the games behind sponsors and the sale of broadcast rights. "The target is $180 million in ticket sales," Haslam said.

According to a news release, the SLOC plans to use several different methods for ticket distribution including mail, telephone, the Internet and box office outlets. Additional details on purchasing tickets for the Games have not been released by the SLOC.

Haslam said that there will probably be a need to have a method for establishing proof of residence for those attempting to purchase tickets set aside for Utah residents.

pected terrorism grips Moscow

Associated Press

- Two barrel-chested riot policemen all, dark man from his meat-pie stand Moscow's sprawling Luzhniki market as nd shoppers huddled nervously nearby. ed the man's head to the side of a police r fingered through his identification docu-

s in order; so they let him go. The vendor ourth time he had been stopped in three later, the two troopers were questioning d man.

t Chechen terrorists ussian grandmothers?" Khomich, a riot police cting raids on Moscow 200 officers in detained 200 people in

s are part of a massive imed at lifting the fear ussians in the wake of rist attacks that have ran 275 people. Two ngs in sleepy Moscow residential neighshattered by suspected bombs during the Russians live in the same kind of grim, rtment buildings as the two shattered by

w if it will be us next. We lie awake at ' said Vladimir Busov, a merchant.

ve been set up on main roads leading to ndreds of police and Interior Ministry rough railway stations and the city's subnd to see identity documents and harshly question whomever they deem suspicious.

Favorite police targets are dark-skinned people assumed to be from the Caucasus Mountains region, where Islamic rebels are battling government troops in the republic of Dagestan. Russian authorities suspect that the militants are behind the explosions.

Khomich, the police commander, insisted his troopers were not picking on any particular ethnic group. He pointed to a blue-eyed blonde woman staring glumly from one of the police vans, waiting to be evicted from Moscow because she didn't have a permit to live in the capital.

Thousands were picked up in Wednesday's sweeps. A few were found to have illegal weapons or drugs, police said, but nearly all were detained for not having proper residence permits, a Soviet-era requirement long criticized by human rights groups.

> ***"We don't know if it will be us next. We lie awake at night and worry."***
>
> *— Vladimir Busov, a Russian merchant*

Some residents have taken matters into their own hands, taking turns guarding their apartment buildings. Police have evacuated several buildings after residents reported suspicious bags or materials that turned out to be harmless.

Police have detained 27 people suspected of being accomplices in Monday's blast or another apartment explosion last week, Alexander Vildyayev, deputy head of the Moscow police, told a news conference Wednesday.

The first claim of responsibility for the blasts came Wednesday, when an anonymous caller told the ITAR-Tass news agency that the blasts were in response to Russian attacks on Islamic villages in Dagestan and neighboring breakaway Chechnya. The caller claimed to be from a little-known group called the Dagestan Liberation Army.

Some authorities and Muslim leaders cast doubt on the claim, though police said they were studying it.

poll shows parents school improvement

ALYN BOLE
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

conducted by the e of Research and ed that parents and rovo area generally ndards in their stu-

ol District is evalu- of the poll which views of 865 par-ers.

rcent said students de-level knowledge ts before advancing Ninety-one percent nts should not grad- chool if they cannot on a high school

nducted to find out nts rejected an aca- roposed by the dis-

ementing the Stan- hmarks program ed taxes, it would d students to pass nd exams before next grade.

d to know if Provo the program down sagreed with it or ldn't want higher

the program might ts work harder, but it also would have provided additional teachers and tutors.

According to the polls, most parents thought Provo schools were providing a good education for their children. However, they did indicate that improvements could still be made.

Fifty-four percent of parents said they would be willing to volunteer to tutor below-grade-level students. Harrington said parents would also be expected to spend time with their own children, helping them with homework and class assignments.

Harrington said most parents approved of the Standards and Benchmarks program.

"The polls suggest that parents did not want to pay extra taxes, but they do expect the schools to have programs that will help their children," she said.

Utah is one of the last states to consider a standards-based program. The board decided to wait another month for additional input before taking an official position.

Eighty-seven teachers were also interviewed by mail to aid in the poll.

Hispanic and Asian population on the rise

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — New Census Bureau projections show that Utah's Hispanic and Asian populations have surged since 1990, but community leaders say the jump is deceiving because many groups were undercounted in the last census.

"It's not a surprise to us in the community at all," said Medina Leticia, Director of Hispanic Affairs in the state Department of Community and Economic Development. "I think the increase has always been there. This just proves what we've been saying all along."

The projections show that the Hispanic population increased about 67 percent from 1990 to 1998, totaling more than 142,000 in 1998.

Due to language barriers and misunderstandings of the significance of the census, many in the Hispanic community did not respond to the 1990 census, Leticia said. Since then, the state has launched a campaign to educate residents about the significance of the 2000 census, accounting for the rise in numbers, Leticia said.

The Asian community too, was undercounted in the last census, said Moon Ji, Director of Asian Affairs in the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

The Asian-Pacific Islander population increased about 54 percent to about 51,000. Its percentage of the state's total population increased from about 1.9 percent to about 2.4 percent.

Don't miss the most exciting event of the new school year... Freshman Friday

Great Food
Dancing to Live Music
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Friday, September 17, 1999
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Get More Information from your Y Group Leader

All events will be located at the
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EST. 1956

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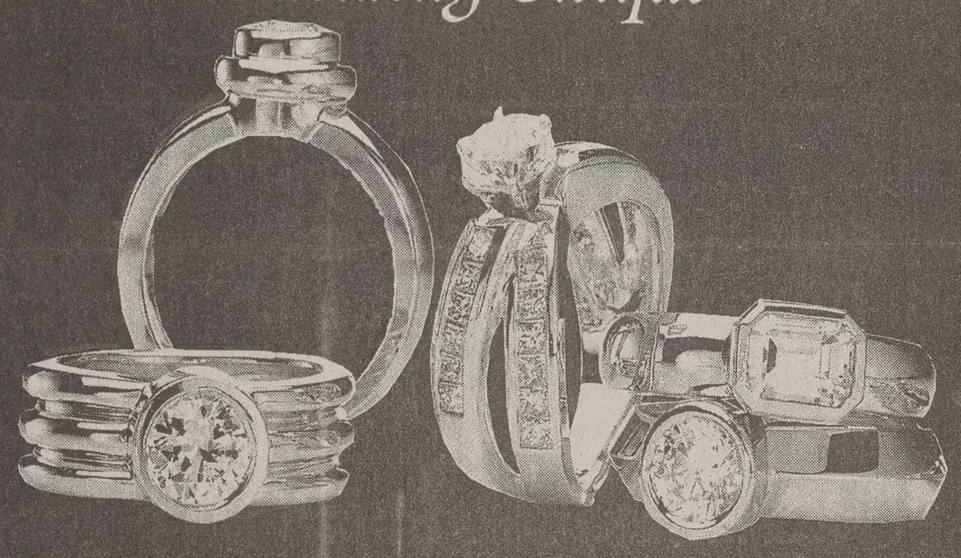

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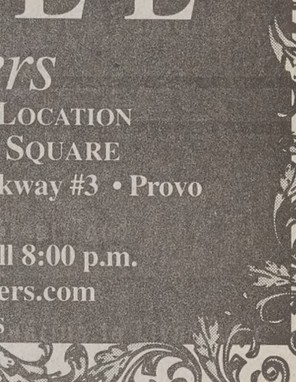

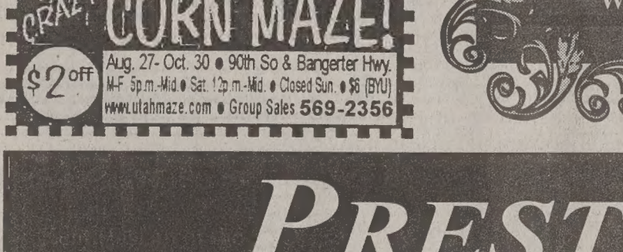

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Enthusiasm in politics

Last week thousands rushed into Cougar Stadium, spending time, energy and money to watch a football game, even though they couldn't directly affect the outcome. Most loved every minute of the game and hoped that their cheers would in some way influence a player or a play, and help score a touchdown.

What if students showed that same enthusiasm about politics? Unlike a scoreboard or a ranking, the results of political play actually affect lives. Students should be more than spectators; getting involved means ensuring the outcome we want.

Most BYU students live in Provo but can't wait to "get out." Consequently, they have no desire to get involved in local issues because they don't intend to live in Provo permanently; their plan is to only park here for four years and then drive away.

But habits formed now will most likely continue for the rest of a lifetime. People who never read the newspaper in college, who don't know what's going on and don't care about being involved, probably won't undergo a Saul-on-the-road-to-Damascus change of heart when they graduate.

BYUSA has sponsored many campaigns over the years to get students to vote in city, state and national elections. Many students resist.

Maybe it's because deep in their psyche they remember that members of the LDS Church have been feared for election rigging since the Missouri days. Imagine what would happen if BYU students all voted — and voted in a block. Or maybe it's because they've adopted a Generation X attitude of apathy or ambivalence. Or maybe they feel the political process holds no promise of power for the little guy.

There are some students, however, who have tried to get involved. Twenty-two-year-old Joseph Andersen serves as an elected Orem City Council member. Film student Ian Puente tried to buy Academy Theater last year and turn it into a venue to show independent student films. The Student Advisory Council headed the Provo City Task Force, a group formed to be a liaison between the City Council and concerned students. But the program suffered from lack of dedicated volunteers. A landlord-student advisory council meets once a week. But organizations are only as strong as the members.

The fact is there are local issues right now that students should care about more than a casual glance through the newspaper merits. And they can influence those issues if they're willing to give small efforts to become involved.

The first step to being involved is becoming informed. BYU ranked No. 11 nationally for how many students read the campus newspaper, according to the Princeton Review Guide for this year. Taking the next step is harder. Most students don't want to get involved because they think they can't change anything.

Can one cheer change anything?

Maybe like watching a football game, students will find that despite not changing the outcome, they enjoy coming together and being involved in the process.

Burying the past

A little over a month ago, workers at the Mountain Meadows Massacre site accidentally uncovered several human bones as they prepared the site for a new memorial. Because of the location and other evidence, the bones were believed to belong to pioneers who were massacred in 1857 by settlers and American Indians living in the area.

Just as the bones were unearthed by the agitation of the soil, a piece of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' past — a rather dark piece — has surfaced as well. Just like the back hoe that brought up the remains of men, women and children long since dead, the media in their coverage of the construction of the new memorial and the dedication last week have unearthed a chapter of history that demands examination.

The Deseret News reported that after the bones were examined, studied and researched by BYU archaeologists, a quiet ceremony was planned for the bones to be reburied and finally laid to rest.

But what are the members of the LDS Church to do with the "skeletons" that have suddenly appeared? Can a resolution be found that will allow the dead to finally rest and the living to understand?

The leader and president of the LDS Church may have shown the best way to deal with this unflattering history at Saturday's dedication by simply and peacefully burying it with honor and respect.

Unlike so many chapters of LDS Church history, at the time of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, the church members were the aggressors and the "gentiles" were the victims.

It was a dark day as 120 pioneers, bound for California, were slain by members of the Iron County Militia and local American Indians. Members of the militia were mostly settlers from the surrounding area, and were also members of the LDS Church.

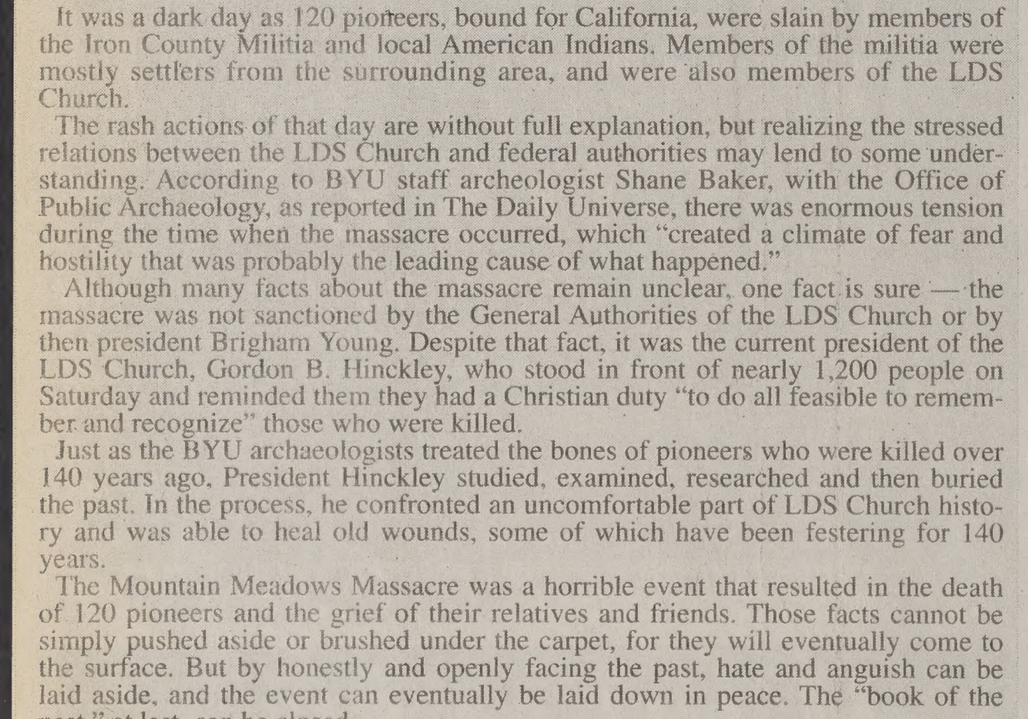
The rash actions of that day are without full explanation, but realizing the stressed relations between the LDS Church and federal authorities may lend to some understanding. According to BYU staff archeologist Shane Baker, with the Office of Public Archaeology, as reported in The Daily Universe, there was enormous tension during the time when the massacre occurred, which "created a climate of fear and hostility that was probably the leading cause of what happened."

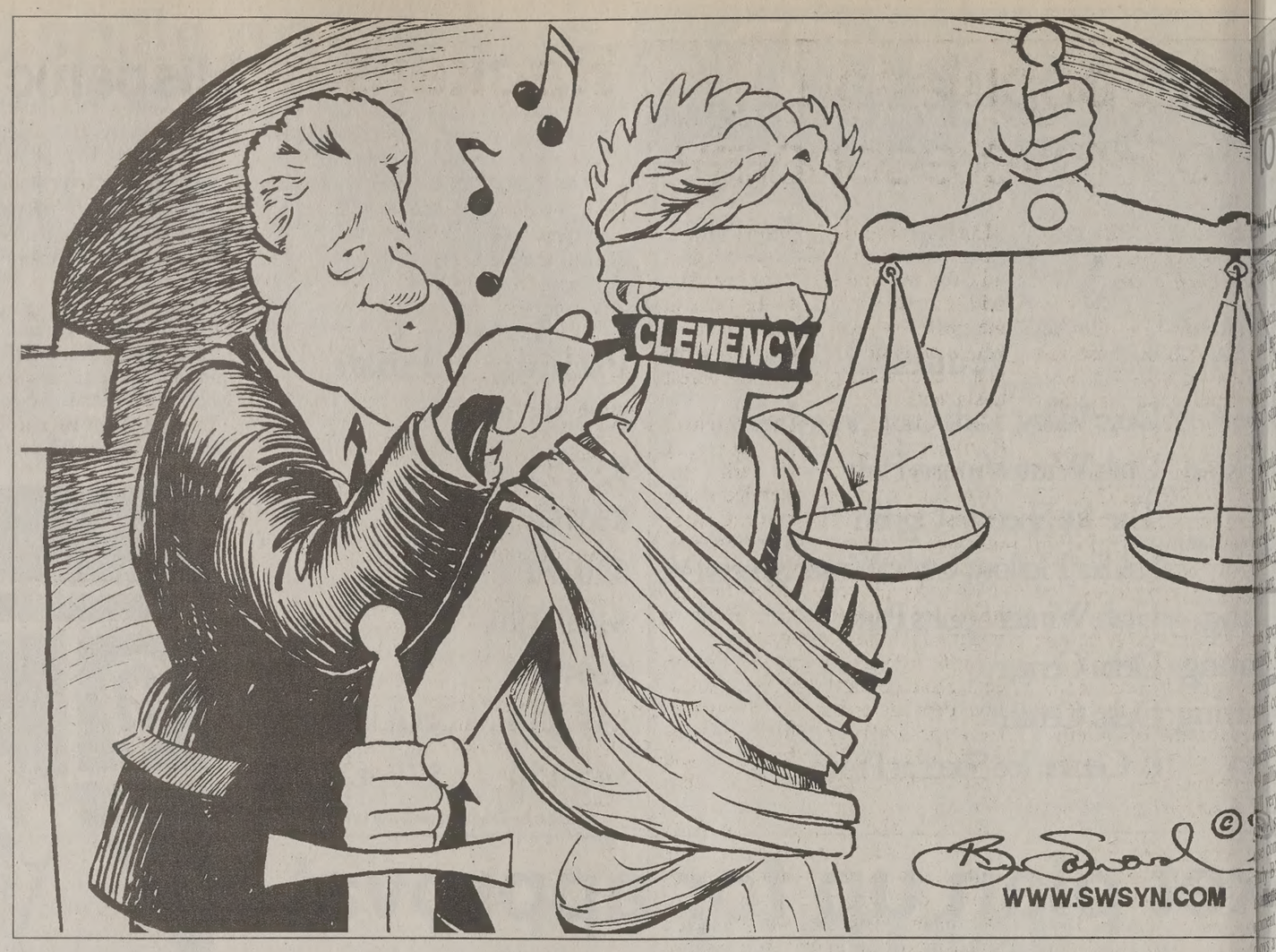
Although many facts about the massacre remain unclear, one fact is sure — the massacre was not sanctioned by the General Authorities of the LDS Church or by then president Brigham Young. Despite that fact, it was the current president of the LDS Church, Gordon B. Hinckley, who stood in front of nearly 1,200 people on Saturday and reminded them they had a Christian duty "to do all feasible to remember and recognize" those who were killed.

Just as the BYU archaeologists treated the bones of pioneers who were killed over 140 years ago, President Hinckley studied, examined, researched and then buried the past. In the process, he confronted an uncomfortable part of LDS Church history and was able to heal old wounds, some of which have been festering for 140 years.

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a horrible event that resulted in the death of 120 pioneers and the grief of their relatives and friends. Those facts cannot be simply pushed aside or brushed under the carpet, for they will eventually come to the surface. But by honestly and openly facing the past, hate and anguish can be laid aside, and the event can eventually be laid down in peace. The "book of the past," at last, can be closed.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Another reason

An editorial published Tuesday by The Daily Universe emphasized the true purpose behind Devotionals and Forums at BYU. I agreed with what the writer expressed, but I have another reason for this Tuesday ritual. I want to personally thank the administration of our fine university for being so insightful and caring. Not until recently did I fully understand the reasoning behind the hour-long (which is really an hour and a half, since everyone closes at 10:45 a.m. and re-opens at 12:15 p.m.) campus shutdown during Devotionals and Forums.

Today the heavens opened upon me and enlightened my soul: BYU wants us to be Y2K ready! By closing everything on campus and not allowing anything to work once a week, the university is preparing us for what may lie ahead on Jan. 1, 2000. It's brilliant! When nothing works because of the Y2K bug, we here at BYU will be prepared. Just think, we now know what it is like to have no businesses operational, no medical services available because the Health Center is closed, and have computer usage be impossible because the labs close.

As students, we should feel grateful for this experience and preparation. Thank you, BYU administration for your sincere help in preparing me for a darker day. Now all I need to do is find out why I will be evicted from Wymount by BYU Housing within hours of my graduation in April.

Dean Merrill
White Sparks, Nev.

Y gun laws conflicting

In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Universe there was an article about firearms on BYU campus. The article subheading, "Campus gun laws trigger conflict with state regulations," is interesting, yet that topic is addressed only briefly in paragraph three, and it is not addressed anywhere else in the article.

The question remains: Are BYU gun rules in conflict with state laws? The answer to this question is more important than the issue of gun control.

Stating that firearms are not allowed on BYU campus is simply helping criminals find a low-risk area in which to work. They will know that the probability of encountering a student coming off campus with a firearm is very low. They will know that the apartments and BYU housing are undefended. If the state allows firearms in most places and BYU doesn't, where are criminals likely to go?

I am by no means suggesting that every student should carry a gun. The very fact that some students MAY be legally carrying guns will act as a deterrent to crime. That way, everyone — including non-carrying individuals — benefits from the deterrence.

The administration should evaluate the risks associated with allowing concealed carry permit holders to carry weapons. Have CCP holders been a problem with violence at BYU, or are they likely to become a problem? Is it legal for us to have rules that violate the Constitution? Are we going to put students at risk by announcing that they are unprotected on and off campus?

The BYU Honor Code policies establish important moral issues such as cleanliness, honesty, integrity and chastity. It helps protect the students morally and spiritually. We need to allow the state to protect the students physically. The state has provided parameters for those who choose to carry weapons. If BYU upholds those laws it will not be criticized, and if the state changes the laws, BYU would be under obligation to adjust to them.

Brett Sumsion
Provo

Safety a two-way street

In response to Tuesday's letter "Safety concerns," I would like to add an opinion from a grounds crew person's perspective. Last summer, I was a part of the cleaning crew at Wymount. Several times during the summer, I noticed how many unattended children there were. On one occasion, I was cleaning off a balcony and noticed a child who could not have been two years old. He was headed right for the road. I yelled for someone to stop him, but no one was around. I ran down and got him out of the middle of the street and had him with me for almost a half hour with no parent around whatsoever. I then went door to door asking if anyone knew whose child this was.

Finally, I found the little boy's house. His mother thanked me for returning him, but didn't even seem to notice that he had been gone. She was on the phone and did not have time to talk to me. I don't know her individual circumstances, but I was so upset by her lack of attention and concern for her own child. Not only could he have been hurt, he could have easily been kidnapped.

This sort of incident could be found every day that I worked there. The Tuesday letter's example about the little boy who got into a golf cart and drove into a wall also points to the lack of supervision that some parents demonstrate. He should never have been allowed to climb into a golf cart let alone be able to turn the key and make it go. He was obviously unattended or is not obedient.

In contrast to my experiences at Wymount, there were also many responsible parents who did watch their children closely and for this I applaud them. This letter is not to discredit the previous concerns or to say grounds crews should be able to leave their chemicals and tools lying around. They shouldn't, and they should be more cautious. But in return, parents should be watchful of their children and not allow them to get in dangerous or compromising situations that could be avoided with proper supervision.

Melody Chapman
Indianapolis, Ind.

Knowledge in its place

I was reminded of something as I read a recent article discussing faculty ecclesiastical reviews. In the poem "In Memoriam," Tennyson wrote a passage personifying knowledge. It reads, "Let her know her place; She is the second, not the first. A higher hand must make her mild, If all be not in vain, and guide Her footsteps, moving side by side With Wisdom ..."

We have the unique opportunity of attending a university where the pursuit of knowledge is guided largely by wisdom. Let us be grateful for and encourage an atmosphere of faith, which is fostered by true wisdom. We may attend almost any other university if we wish to find a place largely heterogeneous in faith. Self-proclaimed doubters and the disobedient are plentiful in almost all of the world. Let us be different and uphold the requirements set for students and faculty so that we, guided by wisdom, may follow a righteous, happy path pleasing to God in our pursuit of knowledge.

Nathan Holladay
Longwood, Fla.

Enlightenment not rare

I disagree with the Sept. 7 letter to the editor that says that uplifting educational experiences "rarely occur." That is news to me.

It is true that some people just want to check classes off their lists in order to graduate and do the least work possible for a decent grade. I admit guilt here — as much as I love academia, rock stratification fails to excite me. But talk to people who are taking classes for their major, and I guarantee you will find they are immersed in the subject matter.

During my two years at BYU, I have felt gratitude for professors who teach me their expertise, yet weave gospel teachings into the class. I have heard professors bear testimony of how that specific discipline can be used to glorify God.

Of course grades are hashed over — we're human, and often the natural man needs to be motivated by immediate rewards. I never met a professor who lacks ... I'm just lucky and have all the ... But I doubt that.

Rachel Smith
Salt Lake City

Thou shalt not ni...

Since when is being holier tha... here? As my roommate and I sat ... the newspaper, we were struck ... gance and ignorance of Tuesday's ... letter. I am in no way an advocate ... the rules or standards of BYU. Hc... I am concerned about is myself – ... my point.

I believe it is this kind of arro... that turns people off, not from the ... from some of the members. If I re... mary lessons correctly, it was ... taught us in the New Testament (... "... He that is without sin among ... first cast a stone." I believe it ... intent that His people be concern... ing the spirit of the law, as well as ... the law.

When King Benjamin said, "Wh... the service of your fellow beings, ... in the service of your God," I do... meant taking it upon oneself to ... ers. The principle about our gospe... it so simple and beautiful, as well ... that we believe in agency — le... decide for themselves, even if ... wrong choices.

If you're following the rules and ... one to know about it — great. W... some gold stars. Otherwise, let pe... adults and take care of themselves ... have a tag that says, "Campus Mo...

Kristen Alley
Bountiful

Bibs have got t...

I heard from my children who ... that it was changing its logo ar... achieve a more classic look. As I ... new colors and logo on ESPN ... Washington game, they looked OK ... no worse than those which the ... However, since they are no long... recognizable as BYU, there is no ... classic look. I only get the imp... BYU, like the pro teams, change ... and logo only to sell more hats a... bilia.

All that aside, I can live with the ... and logo. However, the football ... laughable. Even the ESPN annou... about them. The "bib" front makes ... look like they had to leave early fr... cue restaurant. I'm sure many of ... were embarrassed to be seen in th... Rob Morris in Sports Illustrated ... bib. Whoever the Y hired to desig... forms probably also sells bridges ... seys have to go.

John R. Palmer
Livermore, Calif.

Updated lyric...

It seems that nothing is immune ... A few years ago, a couplet of th... was changed (and very properl... "stalwart men and true, wear th... blue" to "loyal strong and true, we ... and blue." Well, I suggest it is hi... another change. I think this cou... now read "loyal strong and true, ... bibs and blue."

Steve Nelson
BYU Department of Geology

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w... ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette... be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett... letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must ... mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by ... (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfel... ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

...ent population ...to Provo economy

...NNY CAPPS
...wsroom.byu.edu
...iet Staff Writer

...tudents are thinking ...nd getting those last ...new classes. But busi... ...ious about the affect ...C students will have ...

...population consists of ... UVSC and 30,000 ..., according to Steve ...esident of Provo ...mmerce.

...s are vital to us," he ...

...s spent $67.6 million ...nity, according to the ...nomic Impact Report. ...taff contributed $65.5 ...ever, the ripple effect ...tions pushed the total ... million.

...l very much a univer... ...A strong part of our ... comes from educa... ...ly BYU and UVSC," ...rnette, director of eco... ...ment for Provo City. ...ys a large number of ... 1995-96, its monthly ...dent employees aver... ...ion. BYU has created ...obs in Provo, employ... ...culty and staff.

Lori Bernsen of the Provo Towne Centre mall said it has a great tenant mix for the younger shopper. She said students are vital to the sales in the mall. The mall is experimenting with a program for student discounts and is coordinating events of interest to students.

According to a news release, Convergys (formerly Matrixx Marketing), employs primarily students for its customer services/sales teams. Sears Teleservice Center operates an inbound customer service center and maintains a business dress code. Convergys offers flexible hours for students and benefits to qualified full time employees.

Western Wats Center, a research center and political polling organization, depends on the student population for staffing. "Most of our employees are college students," said Ron Lindorf, president of Western Wats.

Kerstin Bodily, a Western Wats Employee, said the fall is a busy time with elections and political studies going on. From September to December, businesses want research on business flow in the last quarter of the year.

During the summer, there is a shortage of employees, but year-round BYU enrollment has alleviated some of the shortage.

...'s struggling schools ...e $10 million in grants

...RALYN BOLE
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...y Board of Education ... grants designed to ...mic performance in ...ls Tuesday night.

...Provo School District ...d Gaining Early ...nd Readiness for ... Programs or GEAR ...entury Grants with ...$10 million over the ...

...ost exciting thing that ... me in my career, and ...ning at once," said ...i, author of the grants. ...f the grants is to make ...community center by ...school, evening and ...ams, Passaretti said. ...seek to improve stu... ... scores and English ...

...mentary, Timpview ...ixon Middle School ...iddle School were ...ipients of the 21st ...s. The schools will ... of $2 million over a ...d.

...e principal of Maeser ...aid registration for Maeser's new programs began during Tuesday night's board meeting. The school sent out 150 invitations to those who could benefit from the programs.

Porter said those who register will either pay a small fee or put in volunteer hours. He said he wants to reach all students who need extra help.

"This is our goal, and I think it can happen," Porter said.

The GEAR UP grant is designed to help students prepare for college. Provo High, Dixon Middle School and Farrer Middle School will receive $800 per student per year for five years -- a total of almost $8 million.

Passaretti said the program has a strong math component. Students who do well in high school math and take the more difficult courses tend to have more success in college, she said.

GEAR UP will also help parents plan ahead financially for their children's educations, Passaretti said. She said many students do not attend because their parents think it will be more expensive than it really is.

Lynn Smith, the business administrator for Provo School District, said both of the grants will significantly boost the district's budget. He said the budget is generally about $90 million per year.

Hackers breach Nasdaq Web site

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hackers vandalized the Internet sites Wednesday for Nasdaq and the American Stock Exchange, but there was no evidence they manipulated financial data during the electronic affront to the world's markets.

A group calling itself "United Loan Gunmen" infiltrated the computer running the Web sites for Nasdaq and Amex just after midnight.

The hackers left a taunting message — the high-tech equivalent of spray-painting graffiti — and also claimed to have briefly created for itself an e-mail account on Nasdaq's computer system, suggesting a broader breach in security.

"That's a pretty serious allegation," said Christopher Rouland, director of a team of computer security engineers, called X-force, for Atlanta-based Internet Security Systems, Inc. "It's difficult to say if it's accurate, but once you breach the perimeter, it certainly is easier to get into the infrastructure."

Nasdaq Spokesman Scott Peterson said later Wednesday it was the exchange's policy not to discuss security issues but added, "the Nasdaq Web site is operational and secure. We will continue to monitor our sites to maintain their integrity."

"What we've been talking about concerns our Internet sites and has nothing to do with our trading network," Peterson said.

Nasdaq recently acquired the American Stock Exchange.

> ***"It would be nice if we could assume that a high-profile site would have better security people on staff."***
>
> *— Russ Cooper, NTBugtraq discussion group*

The hacker group left a message saying it intended to "make stocks rise drastically, thus making all investors happy, hopefully ending with the investors putting bumper stickers on their Mercedez' that say 'Thanks ULG!'"

"Meanwhile, ULG members go back to flipping burgers at McDonalds."

Rouland said the attacks on Nasdaq and Amex were likely to cause anxiety among computer professionals on Wall Street.

"It certainly will in the financial communities," he said. "People will notice, and it will cause a buzz. This is going to cause more people to pay attention to security."

Nasdaq's Web site runs software from Microsoft Corp., called Internet Information Server, that has suffered several serious security problems during the past year.

Microsoft has distributed patches in each case but relies on local computer administrators to install them correctly.

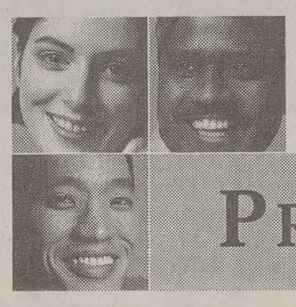
"System administrators can forget to install patches," Rouland said.

Another expert, Russ Cooper, said it's a mistake to assume that the Internet's most popular sites are secure from hackers.

"It would be nice if we could assume that a high-profile site would have better security people on staff," said Cooper, who runs the NTBugtraq discussion group on the Internet for security flaws. "Unfortunately, my experience is that's a hope, not a reality."

"Youth is the time of getting, middle age of improving, and old age of spending."

-- Anne Bradstreet, Meditations Divine & Moral



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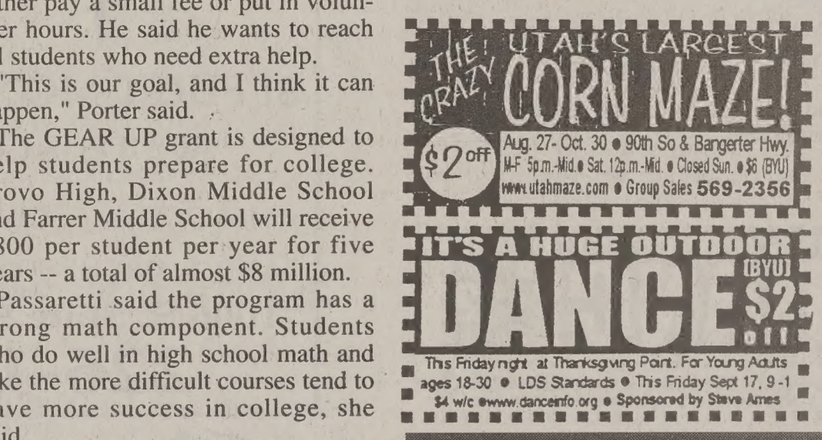
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Web posts notes for students

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who miss a class may now be able to get notes from their computer instead of from another student.

In addition to professors putting their notes on the Internet, some new Web sites offer the chance for students to post their personal class notes. The sites said note-takers will be paid for posting their notes at the site. However, students who are enrolled in the same course at other universities can use the notes at no charge.

Two of these Web sites are www.study24-7.com and all students.com.

According to www.study24-7.com, students are encouraged to work as a note-taker because "you earn tons of cash while you are still in school," increase your GPA" and have the opportunity to host your own Virtual Class Community with your own class lecture site, chat room and discussion group."

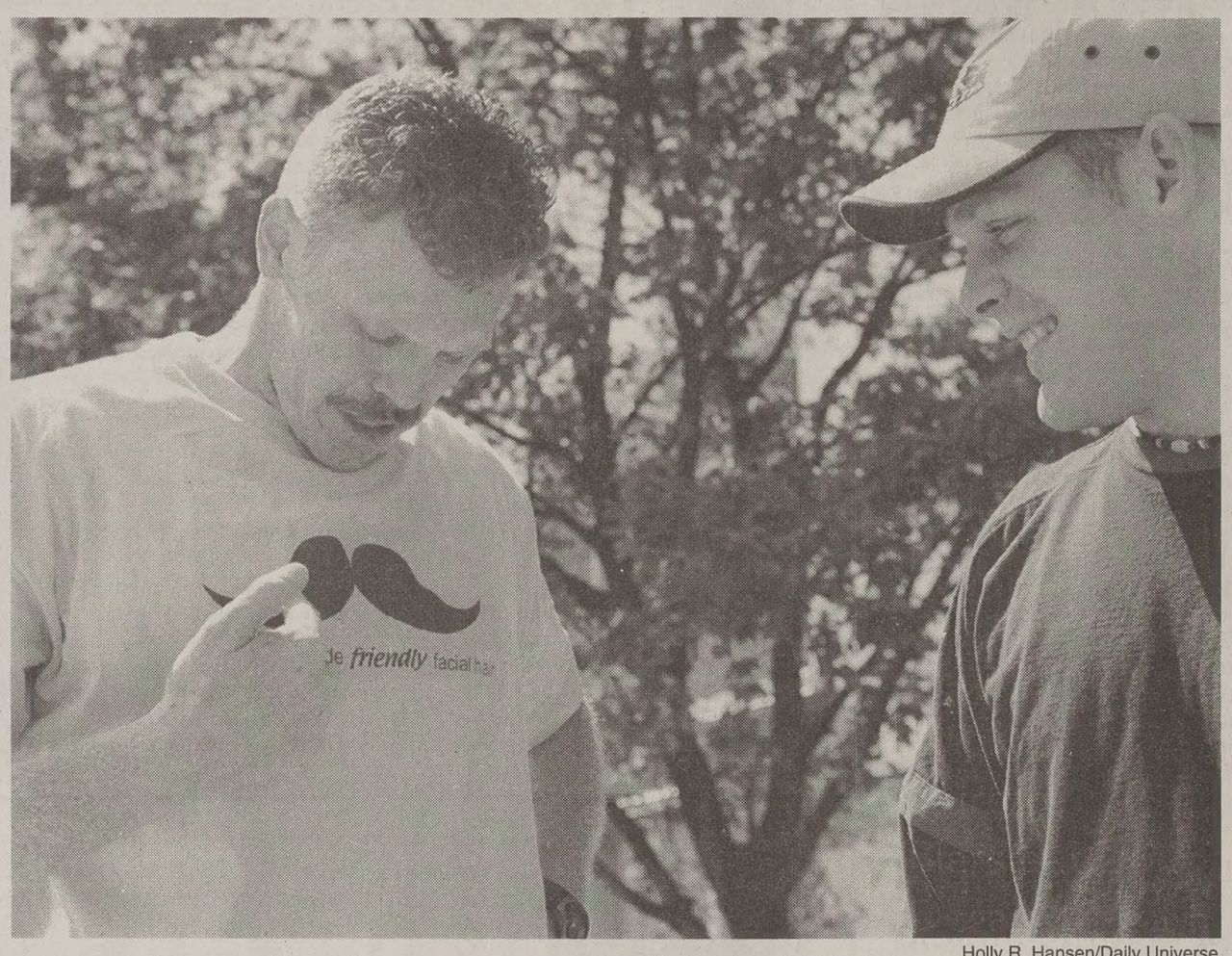
The Web site www.all students.com also offers online lecture notes, along with campus e-mail and a virtual day planner.

According to these two Web sites, students who offer their services can earn $400-1,000 or more as a note-taker if they become a campus representative or a marketing specialist.

Ted Hindmarsh, professor and Honor Code counselor, said the Honor Code Office hasn't addressed the topic of buying and using notes from the Internet. He said he would personally discourage students from selling their notes, calling it "a little shady."

Although using Internet notes isn't presently against the Honor Code, buying a paper off the Internet is a violation — it is a breech of academic integrity, Hindmarsh said. Also, using the Internet to retrieve answers off tests is categorized as cheating, he said.

According to the all students.com advertisement, the notes offered online are typically for general education classes, such as Bio 100, Chem 105, English 115 and Math 110.



Holly R. Hansen/Daily Universe

"Head Woodchuck" of the Moustache Club, BYU volleyball player Cameron Van Tassell shows Darren Phillipy, a senior from Valley, Wash., majoring in communications, his T-shirt, which reads "the honor code friendly facial hair." The Moustache Club was inspired by Magnum P.I. Approximately 115 students have signed up for the club so far this semester.

Magnum P.I. inspires club

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It all began with the honor code and Magnum P.I.

Cameron Van Tassell, 23, a senior from York, Pa., majoring in communications, said he wanted to be like Tom Selleck's character in the 1980's television show "Magnum P.I."

Since he couldn't afford a Ferrari or even a Detroit Tigers cap, the mustache was the only option left, Van Tassell said.

Van Tassell had never worn a mustache before, but decided to give it a try last summer. This became the humble beginnings of the Mustache Club.

Van Tassell decided to introduce the club last Friday, the last day of club involvement week, and set up a recruiting booth.

Van Tassell's roommate, Sam Brunson, from San Diego, said the BYU Dress and Grooming Standards require that mustaches have to be well-trimmed and they cannot extend beyond the corners of the mouth.

"Our object was to educate the BYU population about facial hair," Van Tassell said.

As part of the booth, students were asked to write down the name of someone with a really good mustache, Van Tassell said. New members also got to ride a pink bicycle, known as "the mustache bike," around the quad.

Those at the booth were also wearing yellow t-shirts with a picture of a mustache and that read, "the honor code friendly facial hair."

Van Tassell said they were quite surprised at the response they received. Approximately 115 people signed up.

Brian Heaps, vice-president of campus organizations, said in order to become an official club, the group still needs to fill out a registration packet.

Melvin Smith, a research associate with the Humanities Research Center, who also has a mustache, said he agreed to be the required faculty advisor if the club is approved by the university.

Van Tassell said club members don't need to have facial hair to join.

"We try not to discriminate against facial hair or facial hair preferences," Tassell said.

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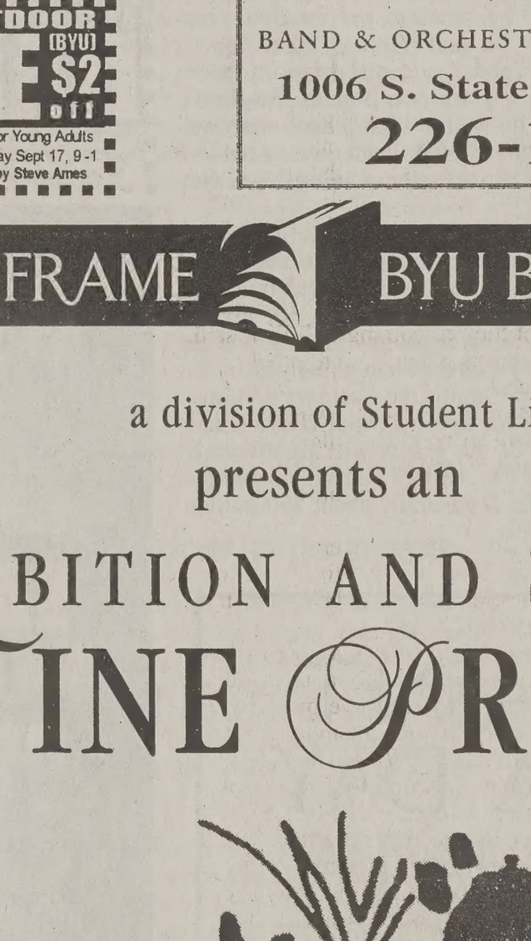
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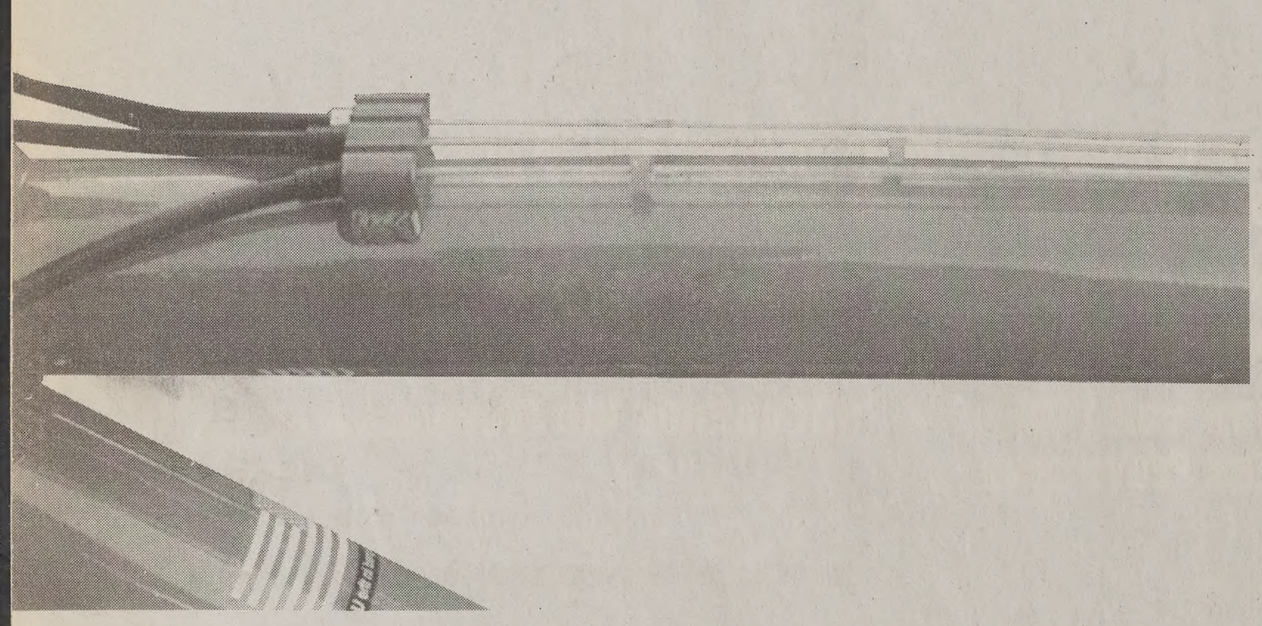

essors face evolution tactfully

SS L. BLACK
mail.byu.edu
Staff Writer

y years ago, Charles "Origin of Species" ssion between reli- ific scholars about on BYU's campus, nd science faculty me building, the dis-

ght at BYU in intro- biology. In addition ducation courses, all s and all botany are required to take a course completely dy of the science of

Biology 100 and 130 e week to the study many students are scientific theory is d, said William or of zoology. re coming to BYU where evolution has devalued," he said. hat evolution is an believe that ... evolu- of faith to those who undation for faith." isconceptions sur- on come from par- chers or high school w said the students suffer from a lack of

s be better informed of Jesus Christ of ' position on evolu- ty approved the dis- cket containing First ments on the subject and 1925. The pack- d by the Board of ributed in the sum- eans of the colleges

church leaders have en about evolution, ency's three signed only official church regarding the origin bert Millet, dean of n.

n Packet," as it was mbled by Millet and an of the College of thematical Sciences. l Evenson decided to of the packet to offi- the First Presidency hurch leaders have ly charged personal

Origin of Man

The position of the Church on the origin of man was published by the first presidency in 1909 and stated again by a different First Presidency in 1925:

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, basing its belief on divine revelation, ancient and modern, declares man to be the direct and lineal offspring of Deity...Man is the child of God, formed in the divine image and endowed with divine attributes."

Encyclopedia of Mormonism
1992, vol. 2 pg 478

graphic by Brant Clater

views.

Once compiled, it was reviewed by BYU administrators and the Board of Trustees.

Faculty were encouraged to distribute copies of the packet to students when the subject matter of the class was relevant.

Duane Jeffery, professor of zoology, said he uses the packet to enhance his treatment of evolutionary biology. He said the packet helps to expose students to the strengths and limitations of science and religion.

"I think we owe it to our students to let them know what the position of the church is," Jeffery said.

Kent Crookston, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, said he wants BYU students to be prepared to meet the philosophical challenges outside the non-BYU environment. He said that meaningful discussion of evolution is important.

"We do everything we can at BYU to strengthen the students so they can wade out into the world of science and philosophy and maintain their testimony," Crookston said. "Humility and openness to others' views are key."

Terry Ball, a professor of religion in the department of ancient scripture, said that though the church has no stand on evolution as a whole, it has a very firm stand on the origin of man.

Millet cautioned that claiming to have the answer to the question of the origin of man is dangerous.

"Not everything has been discovered, and not everything has been revealed," Millet said. "A person doesn't have to have a testimony of evolution to be a good scientist, and a person can believe in evolution and still have a testimony."

Science and religion faculty agree that BYU's unique environment is a great place to be able to address the issues raised by the theory of evolution.

Unique scholarships revealed

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year, BYU students receive some of the nation's best-known scholarships.

Steven Benzley, associate dean of General Education and Honors, said BYU students have been very successful in the past in competing for nationally recognized scholarships.

Benzley said for the last several years, BYU has been tied with Carnegie Mellon and Dartmouth Universities for 22nd on the National Science Foundation's list of national scholarship recipients.

This year, BYU students again have the opportunity to apply for some of the best scholarships in the nation, Benzley said.

To spark student interest, BYU's office of General Education and Honors will host a scholarship meeting today at 11 a.m. in 140 JSB.

All BYU juniors or seniors who have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher are invited to attend, Benzley said. These students were sent an e-mail informing them of the meeting and encouraging them to attend.

He said application instructions for scholarships such as the Rhodes, Truman, Marshall and NSF Fellowship, will be discussed at the meeting.

At the meeting the students will learn how to apply for these scholarships, meet coaches who will help them apply and meet former scholarship recipients, Benzley said.

Benzley also said a representative from BYU's office of Research and Creative Activities (ORCA) will be at the meeting to talk about applying for BYU's ORCA $1,000 undergraduate scholarships.

"These scholarships help pave the way for other national scholarships given," Benzley said. ORCA scholarships can be a first step in making a student competitive nationally, he said.

"This is a big deal," he said. "Last year, $1.6 million worth of awards were given."

"If you're planning on going to graduate school, these scholarships will help open doors," Benzley said.

Ryan Rowberry, 24, won a Rhodes scholarship last year. He said his advice to students has three parts.

"First and foremost, keep God first in your life," Rowberry said. "Don't you dare sell your soul for an academic award."

"Everyone has done amazing and fantastic things, although they may not see themselves as amazing or fantastic," he said. "Be yourself, and God will work through you."

> ***"Everyone has done amazing and fantastic things, although they may not see themselves as amazing or fantastic."***
>
> *--Ryan Rowberry*
> *Rhodees scholarship recipient*

show all sides of campus

AN BRUNSON
ewsroom.byu.ed
t Staff Writer

9 semester kicks off, ents are wondering ge looking golf carts all over campus and is special enough to

of High School and s offers tours of the ar-round to prospec- ing Provo, said Cory ant in the Office of College Relations.

come on BYU tours ly recruited by BYU some interest in com- ds said. He said stu- the East and West ke tours of campus. set up a personalized an also make appoint- th professors, admis- or advisors in their Tour takers can also sses, labs and other ing to the Office of d College Relations

he tour we want them et with an advisor," our guides arrange t scholarships and them also, he said. ervisor of on-campus tours in the Office of High School and College Relations, said although a lot of people don't know these tours are available, some families do know about them and get involved by taking their kids on BYU tours.

"The tour gives a high school senior a really good idea of what kind of school they're coming to," Birk said. "The tour is geared toward prospective students."

Students can find out what building they will spend most of their time in if they pick a certain major, Birk said.

"We really try to personalize it," she said.

Edwards said a number of non-LDS students visit campus to take a tour, and the experience can be a good missionary tool.

"They hear BYU is a good school that has good morals and an honor code for students to live by. They are interested in finding out more about it," Edwards said.

The tour guides try to give a Book of Mormon to every non-LDS person who comes to take a tour, Edwards said. The number of non-LDS people interested in taking BYU tours is continually increasing, he said.

Christine Moore, an administrative assistant for public affairs and guest relations in the Office of Guest Relations, said the office stays busy all year giving tours.

"We take anyone," she said.

For online sports coverage http://newsnet.byu.edu

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-B.J. Yeats

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Newspaper league honors paper owners

BYU Public Communications

The former owners of Scripps League Newspapers will be inducted into BYU's Department of Communications Hall of Fame today. Betty Scripps Harvey and her late husband Edward Wyllis Scripps will be formally honored at a private luncheon in their honor.

The couple was the sole owner of Scripps League Newspapers, a chain created to support small-town journalism which grew to reach more than 24 markets, including Japan, Hawaii and Massachusetts.

In 1977 the Scripps League Newspapers Education and Research Fund was created.

Yale University is the trustee of the fund and has made substantial annual donations to seven university journalism programs, including BYU's Department of Communications.

The funding from the Scripps organization helps BYU's department, its students and faculty to participate actively in scholastic and professional endeavors, like its laboratory newsroom.

The newspaper chain was recently sold to the Pulitzer Co. Harvey is now chair of Scripps Enterprises Inc.; Friends of Art and Preservation in Embassies; the general chair of the International Red Cross Millennium Ball and an honorary chair of the Washington Opera Ball.

Harvey's philanthropic endeavors include service in the Mayo Clinic; the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif.; the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation; the American Red Cross; The Washington Opera; The English National Ballet; St. Mary's Hospital; and Friends of Art and Preservation in Embassies.

Honoring Betty Scripps Harvey at the luncheon will be President Merrill J. Bateman; Bruce L. Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Laurie Wilson, Department of Communications chair; Jack Morgan, president of Scripps Enterprises Inc.; editors of newspapers from throughout the state; and beneficiaries of the Scripps' generosity.

BYU professor dies of cancer

Newsnet Services

Professor Ralph Richard Vetterli died Monday from cancer, according to a Berg Mortuary employee.

Vetterli taught political science at BYU from 1979 to 1999.

Vetterli was scheduled to teach Fall Semester, but was in the hospital on the first day of school, said Irene Fuja, political science department secretary.

"His first concern was 'what will my students do?'" Fuja said. "That just shows his dedication."

"We knew for some time that he was not well, but his death was a sting," she said.

Vetterli authored or co-authored at least 11 books on topics such as totalitarianism and public virtue, as well as a biography of Utah senator Orrin Hatch. According to the undergraduate catalog, Vetterli earned his bachelor's degree at BYU in 1959, his master's at the University of California-Los Angeles in 1961, and his doctorate at the University of California-Riverside in 1972.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Edgemont 11th Ward Chapel, 3050 Mojave Lane, in Provo. A viewing will be one hour prior to the services.

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E. Coli breaks out strikes 313 victims

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The number of people with symptoms linked to a central Illinois E. coli outbreak has reached 313, authorities said Wednesday.

Twenty-two people have been hospitalized.

Of the 313 people with E. coli symptoms, 44 have been tested and confirmed as having E. coli, the state Public Health Department said.

Most of the people apparently were exposed to the bacteria at Labor Day weekend in a near Petersburg, about 25 west of Springfield. About ple attended the event.

The source of the E. coli tion is still unknown. department has conducte 600 interviews so far.

Many people who co strain of E. coli experie cramps and bloody diarrh cases, it can destroy red and interfere with kidney

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ROTC cannon aids Cougar football spirit

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The crowd erupts as the ball is caught in the end zone. The cannon fires. "Sixteen, 17, 18 ...," the crowd at Cougar Stadium shouts as members of the BYU ROTC do push-ups to celebrate another BYU touchdown.

This is a familiar scenario to students who attend home football games. The George Q. cannon is beginning its fourth season at BYU. It has been repainted this year to match the new school colors.

The cannon is a 1942, 75 mm howitzer, which most likely saw action in World War II, said Capt. Lynn Paul Dunn of the Military Science Department.

The cannon was a field artillery piece which was able to be separated into 33 pieces and dropped from a plane, Dunn said.

The cannon requires no preparation before each home game except transporting it to and from the field. The beginning shot as the players first enter the field is a full 75 mm shot. This is usually fired by an alumnus or distinguished guest, Dunn said.

But as the cannon is fired during the game, a 10-gauge blank shotgun shell is inserted into a 75 mm casing. This is for the safety of the fans near the cannon, Dunn said.

The name for the cannon came from a contest that was held on campus a few years ago. Students were asked to submit suggestions for a name. One name which was a finalist was Brigham's Boomer. But George Q. was the name that was chosen.

The cannon has also been used at other events like the Homecoming parade and 5k and 10k runs. It is occasionally used at local high school football games, Dunn said.

The ROTC is currently working to allow a fan to be chosen as an honorary crew member for a home game, Dunn said. The fan would get to pull the lanyard, the device which fires the cannon.

Five cadets and one instructor represent the ROTC at the football game. Along with firing the cannon, they also do push-ups after every touchdown.

The cadets at the game must be able to do at least sixty push-ups without the support of a crowd. Physical training tests are held and the cadets are put in order of their physical fitness, Dunn said.

The top five are invited to do the push-ups at the game. It is completely voluntary, and if someone cannot attend, Dunn said he goes down the list for a replacement.

The cannon is a popular novelty at the games, Dunn said. At least one or two fans approach him about the cannon after each game. Some of the fans who approach Dunn have used similar cannons in World War II.

Many students feel the cannon is important to the school spirit.

"It brings an element of excitement to the game," said Jimmy Smith, 23, a junior from Frederick, Md., majoring in electronics engineering technology.

Matt Bullock, 24, from Lake Oswego, Ore. said, "I like the energy it brings."

The cannon has been at every home football game and will continue to be there, Dunn said.

"It's become symbolic," Dunn said.

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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
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sh Friday fun filled

File Photo

eers enjoy the live band at a he Museum of Art. Freshmen ring dance, see plays, dance performances, art exhibits and other cultural aspects of the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Museum of Art on Friday.

CE TANG
om.byu.edu
ff Writer

r now, but the n campus is just ay night, New and the College ommunications man Friday — s, food and fun ts.

rt at 8:30 p.m. n. in the Harris d the Museum of

. I can't wait," a freshman from food."

tons of food in l Paul Duerden, Marketing in the e Arts and and is helping

g orders in the ring in the hun- said.

isn't all about the culmination ientations, info- activities geared v students inte- llege life.

is "basically an ferent fine arts the students and ired at BYU — get involved in," nrie, a Y-group ajoring in dietet-

ntation typically tation to be part oup of about 30 y two seasoned

school starts, a number of activities, events and meetings are held to acquaint the students with other freshmen, the campus and campus life.

"I came to BYU, I didn't know the campus, and it was huge and it was overwhelming," said Kimberly Call, now a junior majoring in elementary education. "The big thing that helped me in orientation was meeting the people and getting to know campus. I made some really lasting friendships."

Although orientation technically begins a week before school starts and lasts through the first three weeks of school, after the first week of orientation, most freshmen don't see much of their Y groups anymore.

> ***"We are extending an invitation to freshmen to become involved in the good cultural activities on campus."***
>
> *— Paul Duerden, director of marketing, Fine Arts and Communications*

"We haven't all gotten together since the first week," said Mike Visser, a freshman from Missoula, Mont.

At Freshman Friday, freshmen will have their last chance to get together at an event geared especially for them.

"This is the last orientation event that brings all of the freshmen back together again," Duerden said.

"The essence is to give them a taste of the cultural experiences offered at BYU," Duerden said.

He said from 8:30 to 10, the museum and the Fine Arts Center will open its doors to students.

In the de Jong Concert Hall, "World of Dance" will be rehearsing. In the Pardoe Theatre, "School of Scandal" will be rehearsing. In the Madsen Recital Hall, a number of performances will be going on and in the Nelke Theatre there will be a presentation of films.

In the MOA, there will be tours of the exhibits.

"Students will be able to float in and out of halls and watch what's going on," he said.

A live band will host a swing dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the museum and from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., another live band will host a big band dance in the HFAC.

"We are extending an invitation to freshmen to become involved in the good cultural activities on campus. Some of them never know what kinds of things are available to them in the HFAC," Duerden said.

He added, "Performance tickets for the rest of the year first go on sale at 10 a.m. the next Saturday, but as part of Freshman Friday, we'll be selling those tickets to freshmen on Friday night."

Not only that, but a limited number of free tickets for showcase performances later on in the year will also be distributed throughout the evening.

Freshman Friday is in its third year and going strong. Duerden said he expects 4,300 to 4,500 students to attend.

Henrie agrees.

"The majority of the freshmen will go. I think there will be a good turnout," Henrie said.

NBC decides to go royal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facing energized new competition this fall from ABC and CBS, NBC's "Today" has hired a royal new reporter: the Duchess of York.

The former Sarah Ferguson was hired Tuesday as a London-based correspondent for NBC's morning show. She'll contribute human interest stories, features and interviews about once a month, the network said.

"She is a very personable, warm, engaging personality and I know that this is something that she is interested in," said Jeff Zucker, "Today" executive producer. "It struck me that she could bring a little panache to us."

The duchess, ex-wife of Prince Andrew, has some experience: She was host of a British talk show that ran for 10 episodes. It was called "Sarah ... Surviving Life."

"It was the first time I really felt comfortable with my job," she said in a telephone interview. "I want to learn and I want to grow, and I think television is a great place for me."

She may need a few more meetings with Zucker about story ideas. The duchess said she was interested in reporting about how children have coped with the war in Kosovo, something Zucker said he would like to see.

But Fergie, who's been a commercial spokeswoman for Weight Watchers in the United States, also said she'd like to report on health and weight issues.

Zucker said he would avoid that topic because of the duchess' commercial connection.

It isn't the first time "Today" has hired a British notable: Princess Diana's brother, Charles, was a reporter for the show for a time a decade ago.

"Today" is morning TV's dominant program.

But ABC has revamped "Good Morning America" and this week began airing it from a glitzy new storefront studio in Manhattan. CBS is bringing Bryant Gumbel to its "This Morning" show, which also is getting a new studio.

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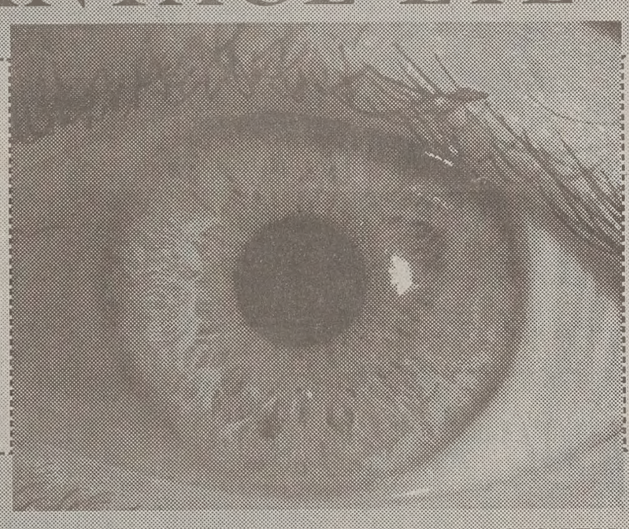
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f Writer

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is play.

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nts of his earlier e scene depicts Wentworth letter, tes the story of g.

void- ical ph's the mo- and d. tion dia- But ry of are dly. ther ne), ph's erves and s spiritual woes. Michael Cox) eph throughout on a real person, but most of his involvement in Joseph's various persecutions are fictitious.

The revelation of why he determined Joseph was a fallen prophet is priceless.

Sam is terrific as Joseph. His acting reveals Joseph's playful side as well as his mournful feelings as he contemplated what effect his martyrdom might have on his wife.

And his strong voice energizes his songs.

Aside from a multitude of excellent dramatic scenes, the show has some comical moments.

Three Relief Society sisters gossip about the strengths and weaknesses of their husbands in one song.

Another fun number involves Joseph and Hyrum Smith (Jamie Edwards) singing about the joys of wrestling.

Theater Review

The performance was not perfect, but its impact was powerful. Many in the audience were moved to tears.

However, the play was poorly attended. The cast nearly outnumbered the audience.

Tickets are not cheap, but the show is worth it.

My gut feeling is this play will be around a long time. Take this opportunity to see it in its first run.

"Prophet" plays nightly (except Sunday) through Oct. 9 at the SCERA theater in Orem. Tickets cost $15 at the door, $14 pre-sale. Senior citizen, student and child tickets cost $12.

For tickets call 225-ARTS.

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Longboard popularity speeding up

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jared Dayley/Daily Universe

Gabbart (left) and Lowry display their longboards. Longboarding is increasing in popularity.

Jared Daley/Daily Universe

Ben Lowry (left), a freshman from Boise, Idaho, longboards on the streets of Provo with Aaron Gabbart, a freshman from Reno, Nev.

You've probably noticed the increasing number of skateboarders surfing the sidewalks on massive skateboards recently. These steroid-abusing boards are what skaters refer to as longboards, and their popularity is surging across the nation.

Skateboarding was invented in the mid-60s by surfers miffed about wimpy wave days.

Ten years later, longboards (boards in excess of 40 inches) were created by old-school surfers eager to experience the longboard surfing rush while riding the concrete waves of the city.

Today, the longboarding craze is experiencing a rebirth among skaters of all ages, and not just among men, who have traditionally dominated the sport.

Joe Piche, owner of Joe's Board Shop, 600 N. State in Orem, said that since his store opened in September of 1996, there has been a 40 percent increase in longboard sales.

He said the increasing popularity of snowboarding is largely accountable for longboarding's boom because both sports require use of the same muscle groups.

"The cool thing is that the increase in longboard sales is among women, parents with kids who skate and old washed-up skaters," Piche said.

Ben Pellegrino, co-owner of Milosport, 335 E. 1300 South in Orem, agrees that longboarding has wide appeal.

"It's getting people that used to skate back into it because longboards are more stable, easier to ride and relatively inexpensive," Pellegrino said.

Matt Jensen, is a BYU graduate who longboards and started skating as a teenager in the 80's.

"I longboard now that I'm a little older because I just like to cruise, to carve back and forth and take it easy," Jensen said.

According to Pellegrino, most people buying longboards are between the ages of 21 and 35.

Piche said those buying longboards from his shop are typically between 18 and 27, with about 60 percent being men and 40 percent being women.

He said the most popular longboards are 46 inch pintail models, which are best suited for maneuverability and speed, and range in price from $99 to $199.

Both Pellegrino and Piche are emphatic on one point — the wearing of helmets.

"If you think it's important to wear a helmet in football or when riding a bike, skateboarding should be no exception," Pellegrino said.

Piche has had two friends die in the last year from head injuries sustained while skating.

"Always, always, always wear a helmet," Piche said. "If you're longboarding faster than you can run, or are doing any advanced tricks without a helmet — whether skateboarding, biking or in-line skating — you're not too smart," he said.

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Brooks' film barely a'Muse'ing

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sharon Stone (as the Muse) gives out creative advice in "The Muse." The film is filled with Hollywood jokes.

Photo courtesy www.themuse-movie.com

Maybe it's because it was Tuesday night. Maybe it's because there were only five of us in the entire theater. Or maybe "The Muse" is just not amusing.

This show-biz satire centers around a screen writer who had lost the writing edge and seeks inspirations from a spoiled "Muse."

Albert Brooks directs, co-writes and poorly acts as a whining writer who has no chemistry with his wife played by Andie MacDowell.

Brooks has a monotone voice and a strong lack of facial expression. It reminds me of the pathetic look that Nicolas Cage had in "The City of Angels" when he discovered pears in the fruit section of the market.

However, I loved Sharon Stone's ever-changing hair-do and her energizer-bunny energy as a wacky Muse who knows how to have fun and draw out the creativity in all around her.

In Greek mythology, nine of Zeus' daughters are Muses and each is responsible for a different facet of creativity.

The audience is more familiar with Stone in action flicks, such as "The Mighty" and "Sphere." Putting Stone in a comedy setting was fresh and promising.

The main problem with the movie is that it's just not funny enough. I probably laughed 1 1/2 times during the film. I purposely laughed really loud just to pretend there were more than five of us in the theater.

The movie is filled with Hollywood inside jokes, for example, Steven Spielberg's cousin who looks more like Weird Al was used to deal with not-so-important screen writers.

The film also mocked how money-driven agents can be when a screen writer doesn't necessarily have a big name in Hollywood.

There was no logical explanation to Stone's character in the end.

The audience walked away confused and not laughing. I can't think of a time I have witnessed a worse reaction than the one I saw Tuesday night.

But maybe you should be the judge of "The Muse," because it has racked in more than $8.6 million, according to Associated Press. If you are discouraged to not see "The Muse," thanks to me, I just saved you a few bucks toward that parking ticket you haven't paid.

I can sum up the moral lesson for you. If you pay attention to all the beauty and creativity in life, your mind will be enlightened.

Movie Review

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Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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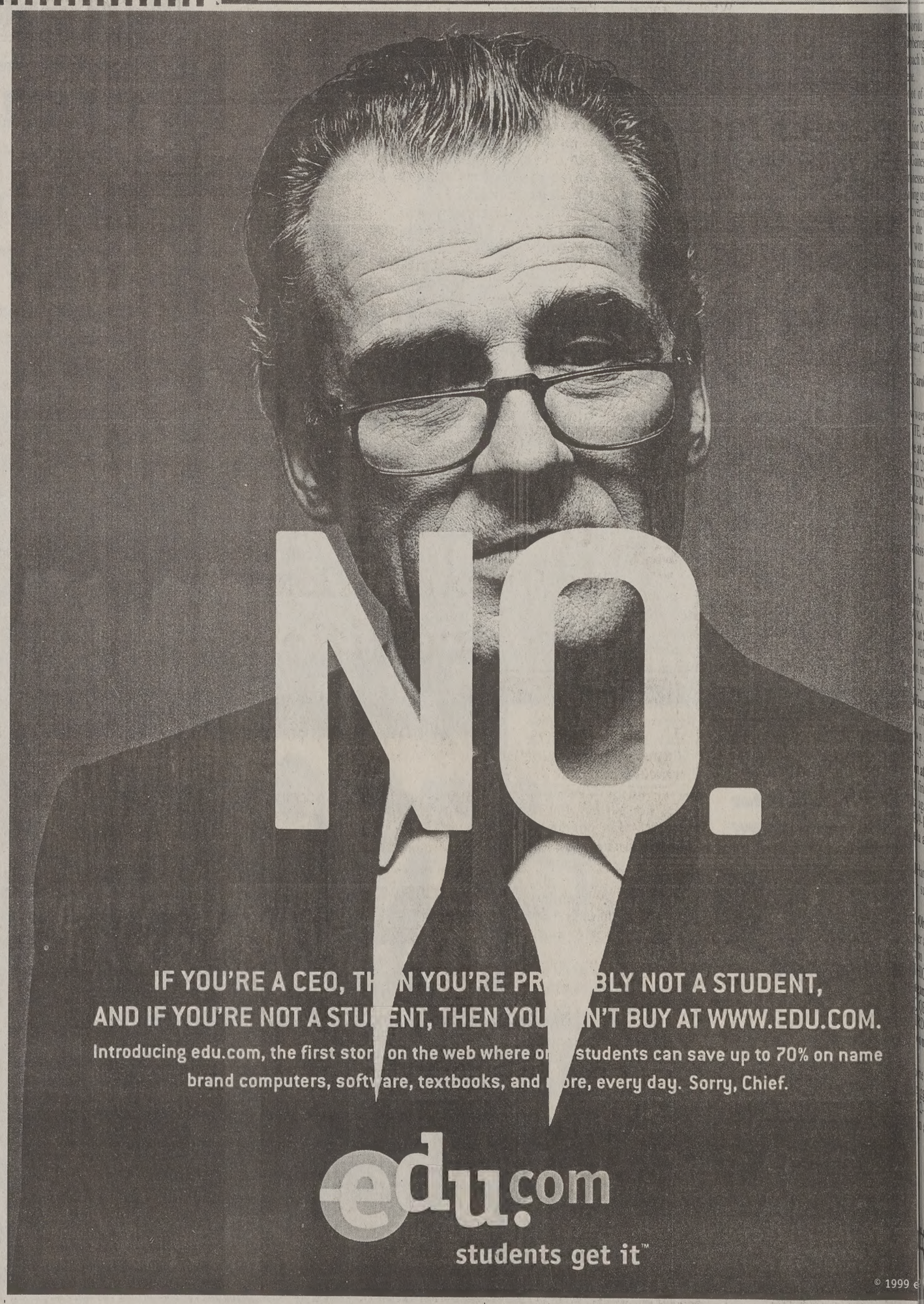
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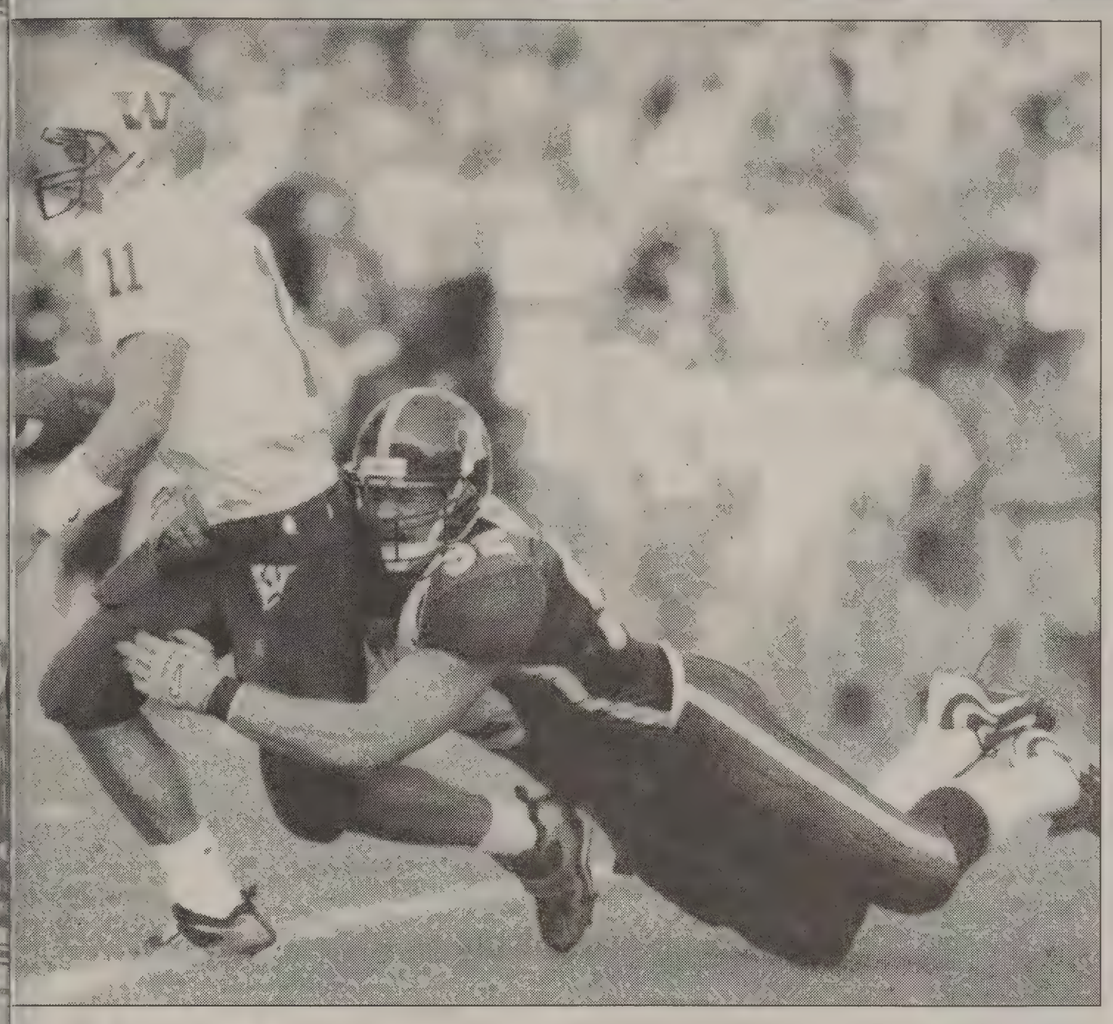

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

e lineman Ryan Denney drags down quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo during BYU's win Sept. 9 at Cougar Stadium. BYU will take on Colorado State tonight in Provo.

1999 Mountain West Conference Football Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp
1.Colorado State	2	0	1.000	79	47
UNLV	2	0	1.000	53	27
Air Force	1	0	1.000	37	13
BYU	1	0	1.000	35	28
Utah	1	0	1.000	27	7
6.San Diego State	1	1	.500	51	50
Wyoming	1	1	.500	58	58
8.New Mexico	0	2	.000	38	48

Clater/Daily Universe

from page 1

ugars know a victory

Colorado State is a all team," head coach said.
ot of great strengths," "They'll be a better Washington."
I give BYU a differ- what it saw from the ng a strong running senior running back gal. CSU's running o the game having yards in just two outstanding average rush.
finitely run the ball ashington," senior k Brian Gray said.

"McDougal is a hard runner. It's going to be a tough game."

Though the game will be tough, Gray said he is very confident in his teammates.

"When we get out there, there's no fear among the defensive backs," he said. "You won't see any big plays from CSU. In fact, you're going to see some picks this game."

Gray has also seen that same confidence in the offense.

"Kevin (Feterik) has been looking more and more confident in practice this week and so have the receivers," Gray said.

A big ingredient to the teams' confidence comes from the great fan support.

"The fans give us a lot of support, which helps us out greatly," Johnson said. "It's a distinct advantage for the home team."

"It's important for the fans to be there," Gray said. "It gets us going, gets us pumped."

Even with the help of the crowd, the Cougars know they have to take care of business on the field.

"We've got to run the ball more solidly," Edwards said. "We've also been putting a lot of time and effort into our special teams this week. Once we get that squared away, we'll be in good shape."

"Our offensive line needs to outwork their front seven," Johnson said. "And with our excellent backs and receivers, and Kevin continuing to show his great decision making, we'll be fine."

So with such a big game tonight, everyone wants to know -- will the Cougars win?

Gray answered with a confident grin.

"Yeah, we're going to win."

kend full of top-25 college action

iated Press

rida and Tennessee bering, Phillip Fulmer ch his Volunteers in

t of anticipation," is second-ranked Vols or Saturday night's st the fourth-ranked ainesville.
essee ended Florida's g streak in the series vertime victory and the national title. In won in Knoxville en national title.
brida stages two other turday -- No. 3 Penn o. 8 Miami (2-0) and larolina State (3-0) at te (2-0).

larolina State at No.

veet -- and swift ... E, 42-7.
at co-No. 4 Florida
d 28-year drought at NNESSEE, 31-24.
e at No. 8 Miami
y ready for big game

ssissippi at co-No. 4

for Huskers? Crouch e at WB, Evans left KA, 42-21.
at Syracuse
return the favor; in Ann Arbor in '98 3-24.
exas A&M
off, Aggies and QB n are set to roll ... 5-13.
at Cincinnati
final prep before Big against Michigan ... 0-14.
at No. 12 Georgia

amilton is a Heisman sure ... GEORGIA

Ohio State
a pair of state foes - Saturday, Bearcats O STATE, 56-10.
n at No. 14 Purdue
QB Drew Brees has a UE, 42-14.
nroe at No. 15

e their game before gie vs. Alabama ... -14.
at No. 16 Kansas

State

What a surprise, another cupcake for K-State ... KANSAS STATE, 49-13.

San Diego State at No. 17 Southern California

USC could be rusty after a week off ... SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 41-14.

Louisiana Tech at No. 18 Alabama

'Bama holds off passing of Tech's Tim Rattay ... ALABAMA, 28-10.

Stanford at No. 19 Arizona

Wildcats due for breakout game ... ARIZONA, 49-21.

Fresno State at No. 21 UCLA

Bruins have all their players back, and Cory Paus starts at QB ... UCLA, 38-13.

New Mexico State at No. 22 Arizona State

J.R. Redmond shines for Sun Devils ... ARIZONA STATE, 42-12.

No. 23 Colorado State at No. 25 BYU

Lots of points in this one, with BYU QB Kevin Feterik having last laugh ... BYU 44-41.

Michigan State at No. 24 Notre Dame

Can the Irish blow three in a row? ... MICHIGAN STATE, 27-25.

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Y golfers inish 3rd n opener

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Placing third in the first tournament f the season, the BYU women's golf am was pleased with the results of he two-day BYU Golf Invitational volving 16 teams on Monday and uesday at Hobble Creek Golf ourse in Springville.

The low individual scores of BYU am members Carrie Summerhays nd Teal Thron carried the team to a hird-place finish. Summerhays fin- ed nine above par, receiving indi- dual honors for second place. one finished a personal-record at 13 over par, giving her fourth lace.

I played really well and Teal got best ever finish," Summerhays d. "Individuals stepped up when team was lacking and carried it ell."

Head coach Gary Howard said he as a little disappointed the team did ot place higher.

"We didn't play quite as well as we anted to," Howard said. "A couple layers made mistakes on the last w holes and that cost us four or five trokes."

The team members plan to look at hat they did in this tournament and ind ways to improve for the next ournament.

Summerhays, a starter, said she eeds to work on her short game and er mental game.

"I need to remember to keep a posi- ive attitude through the good times nd the bad times," the returning ophomore said.

Excitement is high for the team.

"I'm really excited to be back," eam member Nicole Parry said. "I hink we have an awesome team this ear. Lots of players worked hard ver the summer. The team is a lot ore mature this year and they work cally well together."

Summerhays said she also believes he team will succeed.

"We get along so well and have so uch fun together," she said. "We ove each other so we all want the eam to do well. Our greatest strength our unity and friendship."

File Photo

BYU golfer Carrie Summerhays takes a swing during practice last season. The women's golf team finished third at the BYU Golf Invitational on Tuesday.

Howard also has confidence in his team.

"This team definitely has the character and potential for greatness," he said. "Their attitude is good and their motivation is good."

However, he also knows the team will have to work to improve its team game.

"We're looking to improve our play as a team," Howard said. "This season each player will work on things they need to do to improve individually, but they will also learn to play better as a team."

Howard said the opponents in the BYU Invitational played about how BYU expected them to, except for Cal Berkeley and The University of Texas El Paso. He said UTEP gave them a little surprise.

"Of the teams we needed to beat, we beat all but one," he said. "We let something get away that we could have taken advantage of."

Summerhays thought BYU would come in second, and was a little disappointed the team did not.

"I guess Cal Berkeley did better than I thought they would," she said.

BYU has a relatively young team this year.

With only one senior and two juniors, the nine-member team is lacking seasoned players. The push is on to quickly develop the golf skills of the four starting sophomores and two freshmen.

"We will see how fast we can bring out their character and potential," Howard said.

The coach is optimistic about the future of the golf team this season.

"We could win the Mountain West Conference," he said. "We will feel pretty good if we get an invitation to the NCAA Western Regionals. The goal of the team is to do well enough in the early games to be able to play in regionals in May."

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ocker kills to top

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Sports Writer

en kills. And blocks. lives. She is one of s volleyball team's ld one of the nation's

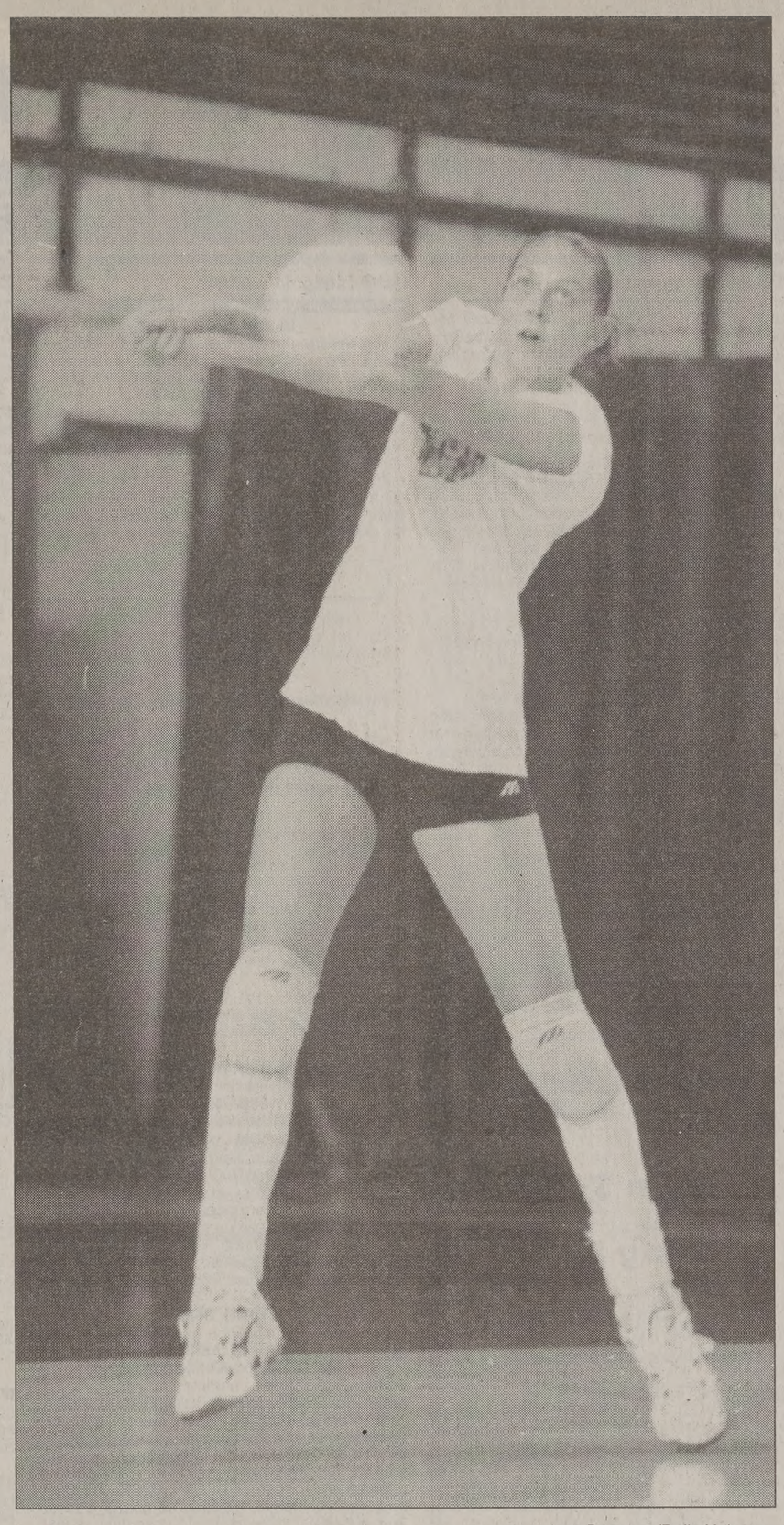
team's starting mid- 6-foot-3 sophomore d has played volley- phomore year in high

before she realized bilities in volleyball, he "was just kind of irl who didn't do a said that once she volleyball, she knew she would pursue. d she did not fully er opportunities at while in high school. dn't know how inter- and felt like other recruited over her. nonen's parents came etes from Finland and tah ever since. She athletic family, as track and basketball, Karina, is a freshman he BYU team. minates behind the e national leader in 1998 season, with an blocks per game. She pect to do so well. known they kept istics," she said. so said that having gave her "a kind of ards."

the only success achieved since her yball began. Her list include being named of the Year, being WAC Pacific Division CIDA All-Region VII e East Regional All- m.

ed career highs with and 14 blocks in the nship game against son. Puikkonen led ith 17 kills in the Final vs. Penn State career high hitting 38 against SJSU.

o perform so well, ough games, comes of the game and atti- hat when she was a "just went out and just play is all to do to excel. positive influence ers have had on her.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU blocker Nina Puikkonen digs a ball during practice Wednesday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The sophomore from Murray led the nation in blocking last season, averaging 2.17 blocks per game.

Citing head coach Elaine Michaelis' successful record and quiet style of coaching, she said "she pushes you without yelling at you."

About the team, Puikkonen said the Cougars are having a great time and playing well together.

"It's awesome. I love the team. Every person makes it complete," she said.

With the pressure of being an athlete and an important member of her team and school, Puikkonen said she recognizes that the main person she wants to satisfy is herself.

"I know what I can do, and if I don't reach that standard then I know what I need to fix," she said.

She said she hopes to continue her level of play this season and keep on getting better.

"I set high standards for myself ... high goals that I'm working to achieve," she said.

Daly's drinking costs him sponsor

Associated Press

John Daly, whose life has been as wild as some of his massive drives, lost his top sponsor Wednesday when Callaway Golf said he had resumed drinking and gambling, and tore up his contract when he refused help.

"We care a great deal about John as a person, a golfer and a friend," said Ely Callaway, the company's 80-year-old chairman. "Regrettably, we cannot continue to have John as a company representative when he is not prepared to take the future steps that we feel are necessary to deal with the alcohol and gambling problems facing him."

When the former PGA and British Open champion completed alcohol rehabilitation two years ago, he found a "father figure" in Callaway, who offered him a second chance as long as he stayed away from the addictions that sabotaged his career.

Callaway declined to say when or where Daly started drinking again, only that it was confirmed by company employees.

Daly was returning from Callaway headquarters in Carlsbad, Calif., to his home in Arkansas and couldn't be reached for comment. His agent, John Mascatello, referred questions to a statement posted on Daly's Web site -- gripitandripit.com.

It said: "My commitment to live a sober life remains strong. Alcoholism is a disease which will continue to challenge me the rest of my life. I accept the difficulties presented and hope that I will overcome whatever obstacles I face."

And so takes another sad turn in the career of one of golf's most exciting and volatile personalities.

He came out of nowhere to win the PGA Championship at Crooked Stick in 1991, thrilling galleries with his "Grip It and Rip It" style that make him the longest hitter in the game.

But for every 350-yard drive, there were incidents. Daly trashed hotel rooms in a drunken rage, tanked rounds in tournaments in which he received appearance money, or was forced to write outrageous scores on his card.

He took an 18 in the Bay Hill Invitational last year by hitting a 3-wood into the water six times. Four months ago, he six-putted from eight feet on the 18th hole in the Memorial and stormed off the course.

"It's sad," Ernie Els said from Paris, where he is playing in the Lancome Trophy. "He's a great friend of mine, and hopefully he knows what he's doing."

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Seven Peaks' future debated

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The future of Seven Peaks Golf Course and the development that could be built in its place was discussed amid controversy at a neighborhood meeting Wednesday night.

Larkin Gifford, a developing firm, is looking into transforming the area into a retirement community, student housing and city park.

The firm has expressed an interest in developing the area because it presents a "unique opportunity to develop a difficult piece of property," said Dan Larkin, one of the firm's partners.

However, neighborhood residents expressed concerns about more student housing being built.

"We don't want to be construed as being anti-student," said Craig Carlisle, ex-neighborhood chair. "The problem is that Orem is not taking responsibility for its own student growth."

Forty to 50 percent of the housing in Provo, which is intended for BYU students, is occupied by those who attend Utah Valley State College or are non-students, Carlisle said.

"This end of town can't take much more of this without destroying what is already there," said Karen Hyer, a neighborhood resident.

However, the golf course area will also be developed into an empty nest community for older couples who no longer have children at home, Duchon said. About 40 percent of the prospective residents would still be working, the rest would be retired, he said.

"We have 118 acres total," Larkin said. "The green area is 88 acres of that."

Sixteen of the remaining acres would go to the empty nest community, 14 to the condominiums and 12 to the park that was requested by the mayor, said Larkin. The golf course would lose its bottom nine holes to housing and the park area, while the upper region would remain an executive golf course.

To secure that the retirement housing would remain intact, many residents proposed implementing deed restrictions, which would dictate who can posses the deed and what the property can be used for, said Carlisle.

But because the deed restrictions could bring up legal and discriminatory issues, Larkin said it would not be addressed until their legal team had been counseled.

"Try not. Do, or do not, there is no try."
-Jedi Master Yoda, Star Wars: Return of the Jedi

Army depot prepares for disaster

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Reacting to a plane crash, a tank explosion and a nerve agent spill was all part of a day's work Wednesday for employees at the Deseret Chemical Depot in Tooele County.

The catastrophes were all part of the U.S. Army Deseret Chemical Depot's annual disaster drill, which was held with the help of Tooele, Salt Lake and Utah counties.

The drill, formally known as the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Annual Exercise, is part of an emergency preparedness program set up by public law in 1985. The Army and federal emergency management agencies work together to enhance the preparedness of the communities surrounding chemical weapons stockpiles.

Deseret Chemical Depot is one of eight chemical weapons stockpiles in the continental United States. Its purpose is to store, maintain and secure chemical munitions until they are transported to destruction facilities. Tooele County's depot contains 44.5 percent of the U.S. Army's chemical munitions.

"The most common question people ask us is what they should do when the sirens ring."
-- Kari Sagers, director, Tooele County Emergency Management

Wednesday's exercise was a success, said Susan Huff, CSEPP public affairs officer.

"As far as the team work, communication and ability to get information out it was very very successful," she said.

The exercise began at 9:30 a.m. and went until 3:30 in the afternoon. All areas of the community were tested on their emergency preparedness.

Firefighters and emergency medical technicians cared for mock disaster victims and fire breakouts throughout the facilities. Hospitals were set up to care for the mock victims. There were even mock reporters present to help public information officers to practice their communication skills in an emergency.

Myron Lee, public information officer for the Tooele County Emergency Management Department, said that many members of the department had improved their skills since last year's exercises.

"In the past it has taken us from 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours to put an emergency press release together. Today we did it in 15 minutes," Lee said.

He also acknowledged some weaknesses that will need to be worked on. One struggle information employees had was with clarity and preciseness in their news releases.

Lee also realized that Murphy's Law, which says that anything that can go wrong will, can come into play in an emergency. The information office's copy machine broke down and office employees had to find other ways to get photocopies made.

"I guess we should have two copy machines in the office just in case one breaks down in an emergency," he said.

Although in the event of a chemical emergency only Tooele County would be directly affected, Utah and Salt Lake counties are also trained in emergency procedures.

Part of Utah County is included in Tooele County's emergency zoning and in the event of an emergency, most Tooele County residents would be moved to Salt Lake County.

In the event of a real emergency, the public will be warned by an Emergency Alert System and warning sirens.

"The most common question people ask us is what they should do when the sirens ring," said Kari Sagers, director of Tooele County Emergency Management. "The answer is to follow the directions given over the EAS system, NOAA weather radios, local television and radio stations and the siren system itself."

Wednesday's events were monitored and critiqued by officials from as far away as Maryland. Deseret Chemical Depot will receive comments from the officials in about a month on their emergency preparedness.

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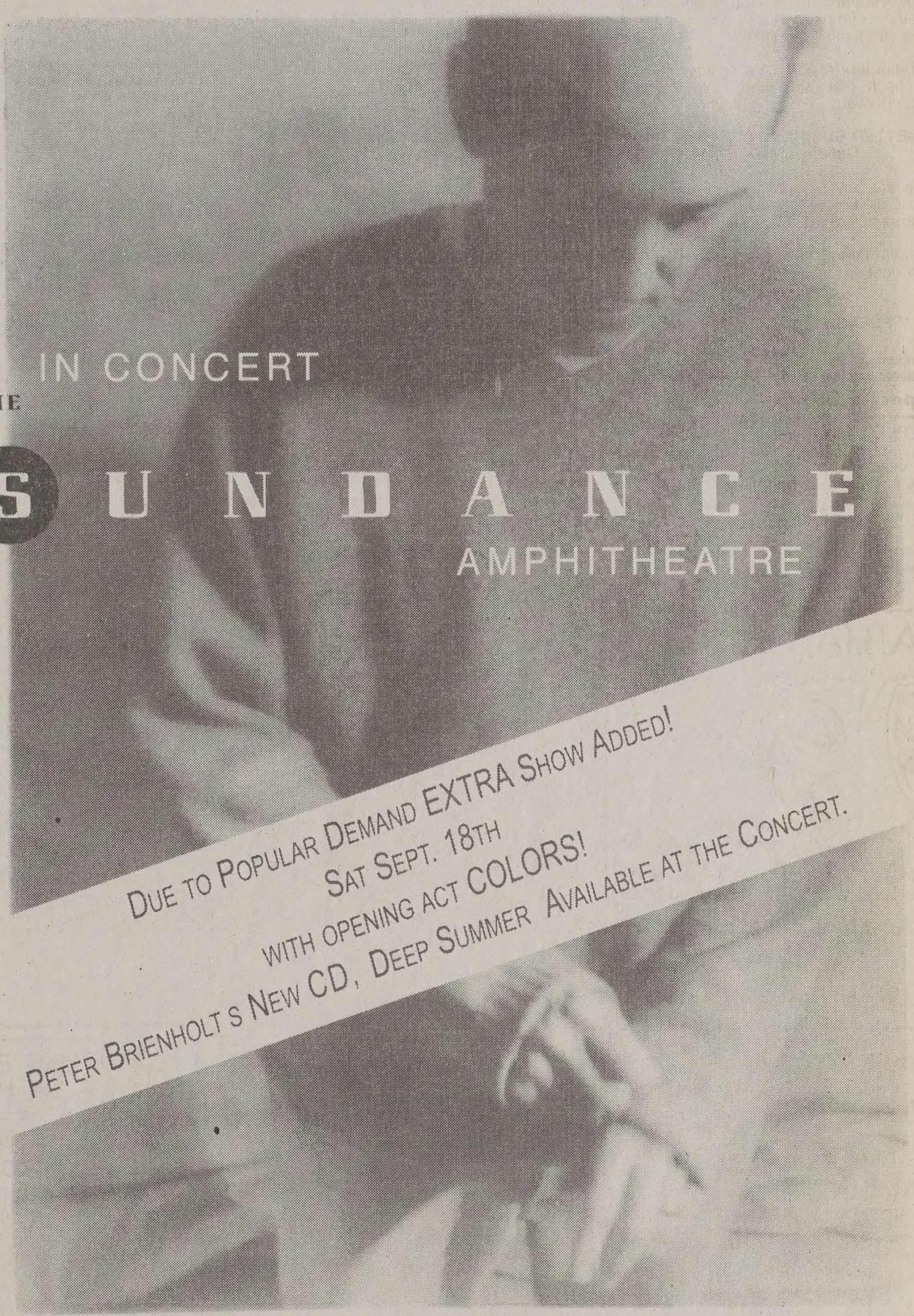

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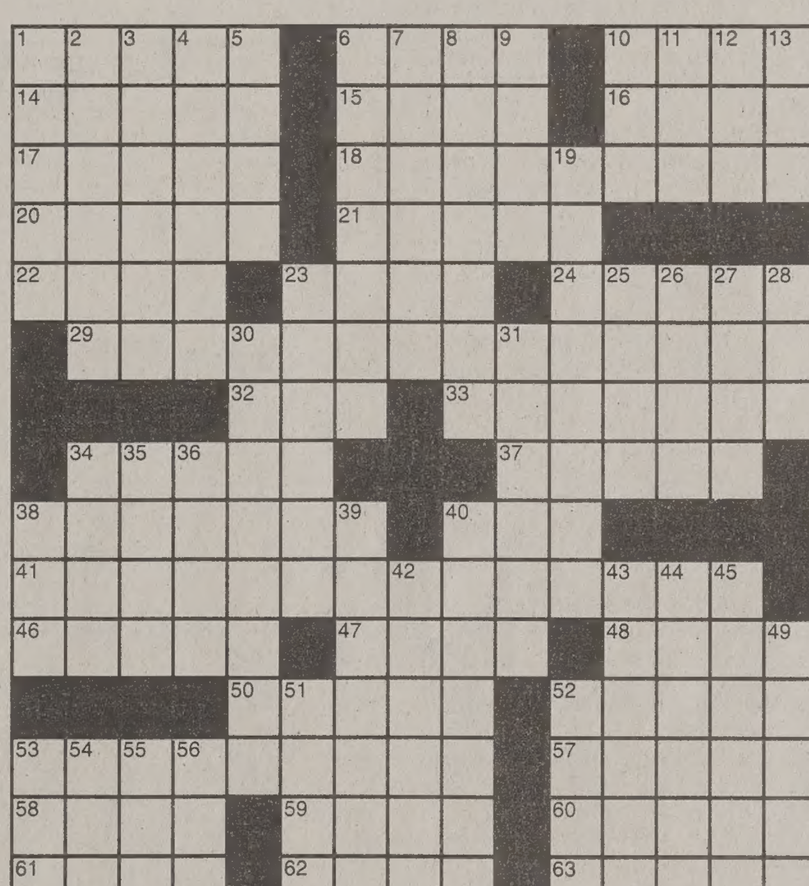

Puzzle by A. J. Santora

29 After-dinner entertainment?
32 Speed along
33 Goes for it
34 Place for a tiny flag
37 Stabbers
38 Short tales, from the Italian
40 Scale notes
41 1999 Glenn Close film
46 All, in stage directions
47 Tome markers
48 Buster
50 It's hard to tip
52 Part of funny-car fuel
53 Supplants
57 Duplicate
58 Auto pioneer Fritz von ___
59 Store cluster
60 Taken, slangily
61 Common race
62 To boot
63 Favorites, at times

DOWN

1 Catch on to
2 Assistance
3 TV "Showtime" site
4 Fuel carrier
5 Regards
6 Like some shoes
7 Longfellow poem subject
8 Promotion of peace
9 Chipper
10 Holy brother
11 Korean soldier
12 Sport ___ (90's vehicle)
13 Heating choice
19 Thinking person
23 Protective armor over the thigh
25 Parallel
26 Looseness
27 Part that doesn't dissolve
28 Count ending
30 Competition, in an old phrase
31 Web-footed animals
34 Edmund Cartwright's power invention, 1785
35 Hearst's ___ Books
36 Lap dog, for short
38 Sarge, e.g.
39 Summerlike
40 Director Rossellini
42 They put on an act
43 Rarer than rare
44 Temperament
45 Gofer's job
49 RCA Dome team
51 Basilica Julia site
52 Beaks
53 50-Across rider
54 Goon
55 Understanding
56 Deer kin

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...ALE HELLO
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...BERYL AYE
...OR UMP
...O KAISER
...ZERO THEE
...LIANSHALE
...END AYRES
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